FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1897.

Frightful Condition of Affairs in India.

THOUSANDS DEAD OR DYING

Half the People of the City of Rom bay Desert Their Homes-Bustness Paralyzed.

Convigined, 1837, by the Associates Press, Bonevy, January 16.—Plague and famine are stalking arm in arm through densely populated portioned the British thousands are dead or dying and the outlook becomes blacker and

more terrible every day.

Millions of helpless men, women and
children are starving, and the famine stricken districts, having a population of nearly 40,000,000 people, will have to depend upon the hand of charity for fond enough to keep body and soul together until April or later. Other districts, with a population of about \$50,000,000, are already feeling the pange of bitter privation from fond and this must be endurad well into spring before personnent relief will hasforded by nature. Founds for the relief of the sufferers are being raised on all sides, but a very large amount of money will be needed to provide for fond even for those unfortunate peeple who live on almost nothing (in comparison with Europeans and others) from one end of the year to the other. depend upon the hand of charity for

the other. The calamity, awful as it is in its in-tensity, is possibly not much greater than the raveges of the dreafful plague, threatening to epreed, through the fright of the natives of this city, into other parts of ludia, and if it reaches the greaty weakened famine sufferers, the

and as such they cannot teep but har plague.

The mortality here has quadrupled, without counting the Geaths which have occurred among the hundreds of thousands of people who have fled in terror from Bon-bay, in many cases shandoning their all in the hurried flight from the peatienes. Up to recently Bombay, with its population of about \$50,000, enjoyed the reputation of heing one of the healthing cities in india, its sanctury works being equal to those of the Baropana capitals.

But all this line changed. More than half of the population has disappeared and these who renain are either help less and cannot get away, or are crowding out of the city by rail, water and road, or examination of the billing of the street so doing unless there is a change for the latter shortly. The government officials are seriously alarmed, the united physicions have nearly all befur the city, business is paralyzed, the mills are alosed or coosing, the streets are capity houses, boarded up or wide open. The parange of funeral partice through the streets goes on day and night, burning grounds, or glads, light the sixtee are awaiting consignment to the affect of hodies there or at the burning lots or mother earth.

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The number of deaths from the plague in this city is now entimated unofficially to be 3000, and there are about 170 additional victims daily, with this number increasing as time wears on. The Engrepeans, however, have been singularly free from contagion up to the present time, only three deaths among them being recorded to date.

At Karachi, Poona and Handra, where large numbers of refugees have sought earlety, the plague has broken out in most threatening form.

At Bandra, for instance, 120 deaths are recorded out of 180 cases of the plague, causing consternation even among the physiciane, in this city there are thomsands of houses without native servants, nearly all the latter lawing joined the fleeing muttindes. Employers are helpless because of the desertion of their cierks and purture, and stores

of their cierks and parties, and stores are closed.

The mortality during the past wook here has been unprocedented, while the return of deaths from remittant lever are extraordinarily high above the plague, which is naturally interpreted as meaning that numbers of people who have falten victimu of the plague have been efficially recorded as having died of remittant lever. The government efficials are dreading the aproper of the plague to the British troops in parrison bure, and it is proposed to withdraw the European troops and send them into the best place available on the other side of Bonbay harbar.

cure is to drive the remaining natives from the quarter of the city inhabited by them, apply the torch to their lubitations and burn every place to the ground. They point to the fact, in support of this policy, that no amount of disinfection work will wine out the hart, its support of this policy, that no amount of disinfection work will wine out the hart, its against a support of this policy, that no amount of disinfection work will wine out the hart, its support of this policy, that no amount of disinfection work will wine out the hart, its support of this policy, that no amount of disinfection work will wine out the hart rible scourge, as the rate and even the arts, it is adopted. It this is done, and it does not seem unlikely, the whole of the remaining population will having not not the natives will be compelled to remain, surrounded by a cordon of troops, until the plague is stamped out or works its worst among the unfortunates. The government officials and doctors are showing a fine example to the natives. Although many of them have, as a precaution, sent their families away, they are doing everything possible, working night and day in their effort to etamp out the loathcome pestilence, reassure the courage of the infected and urge business as much as possible.

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npualling calamity since the British occupation. The sproud of the bubunic plague came almost with drainaths suddenness on the famine, and created throughout Europe a feeding of the almost alarm. Up to the present time the two visitations have been confined to separate areas, but it is extremely probable that the plague will ere long reach the famine distribute, owing to the impossibility of preventing the migration of the pame-stricken entire, and should this turn out to be the case competent authorities look forward to terrible mortality, as the plague germs will find fruitful soil in the americated matrives.

tives.

The sympathy of Great British is now thoroughly aroused and relief funds have been started in all the chief towns. The Mansion House found is approaching £90,000 and it is hoped that the total fund will reach at least £700,000, which was the amount amburibed for the relief of the sufferers of the last famine.

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The newspapers, however, urgs that some more drastic neesure be adopted, and one of the weekly papers suggests that parliament vote a big grant or lund India £10,000,000.

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A representative of the Associated Press called on the Lord Mayor, Mr. Geo. F. Phillips, after the meeting at the Mansion House today. At that meeting a resolution, moved by the Duke of Cannunght, recognizing at to be a public duty to assist in the work of extending the relief measure, and a motion by Henry Hothouse, M. F., which invited the county officials and clergy to exoperate in the relief work, worn adopted.

The Lord Mayor said he was hopeful that Americans would co-operate and he wrote the following statement, which he asked the Associated Press to publish in the United States:

RIOTOUS GEORGIANS.

The Town of Byron in the Hands

dispatch from Americus, Ga., says: The little town of Byron has been in the bands of an armed mob all night. Three men are reported killed. A posse of men have left for Byron to reopen the telegraph office. The cause of the tree

men have left for 1970n to reopen the telegraph office. The cause of the trouble is unknown.

Marca, Gu., January 17.—No one can learn what is the cause of all the trouble at Byron. A mob vietted the telegraph office there and oneted the female operator and no news can be obtained. Byron is a town of 200 inhabilants on the Southwestern railroad, it is received the viole nonplaten is engaged in

THE OIHO SENATORSHIP

GOVERNOR BUSHNELL HAS NOT

May Call an Extra Session of the Legislature to Scient Sher-

New York, January 16, Governor Bushnell of Ohio, who was in the city to-day, was asked by a Mail and Expression to the reporter regarding the auccession to th seat in the United States senate new hald by Mr. Sharman.

might accept the after of the Frestdentelect, and I am therefore unable to say
what I shall do.

"The election of Senutor Sherman
gives me personally the greatest gratifitation," added the Governor. "His
solection will please everybody in Ohio
oxent those people who are never satislied with anything. We don't care
about there persons. You know there
are no longer any factions in Ohio, so
there cannot be any strine." Here the
Governor smiled seronely.

"You have been maned as possible
successor to Senator Shorman," the reporter suggested.

"Yes, I have seen some reference to
that, but if I name the successor as
governor, I cannot name mysolf, and if
there is a special session of the legislatore, that body will, I suppose, do as it
pleases."

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The Governor said he could not say as to whether Mr. Hanna or any other man would be regarded by the legislature as a candidate for the senate.

"You know," he added, "Senator. Sherman's taren expires Murch 4, 1819, so that the man who is appointed now will not have a long time to serve."
A prominent member of the governor's staff, who for obviour reasons did not desire his name to be used, said: "I think it is practically certain than the Governor will not assume the reaponalibility of selecting Senator Sherman's amooner himself. There are many reasons why he would prefer to call the legislature together and let that how settle the question. The situation in Onio, despite all of the talk about hummons, is really every delicate and as the transfer of shearing temporal things.

Election Contest Withdrawn.

NASSYLLE, Tenn., January 16.—Hon.
G. N. Tillman, Ropublican, who recently filed a notice of contest of the election of Robert L. Taylor, Democrat, as gover RELIEF FUND.

Contributions From America Will

Be Gratefully Received.
[Convrichted 1970 by the Amodated Pross.]
London, January 16.—For some time past everything has pointed to the fact that India is face to face with the most

Convention Fixed-New

The Democratic city central commit-tee, consisting of Judge Dante R. Prince, Dan Brown, Judge W. D. Crichton, Sam Ralston, W. T. Porter, J. . White and Dr. J. L. Maupin, met yesterday afternoon in Dr. Manpin's of-fice for the purpose of fixing the dates for the primaries and convention of the party. It was decided to hold the primaries on February 27th and the con

maries on Fondary Julia disconniction will take place on April 13th.

The meeting of the committee was called to order by Chairman Prince, and all members were present. Judge Crichton was chosen scoretary. The

Crichton was chosen scoretary. The session hasted for about one hour, considerable discussion taking place on the question of the best time for holding the primaries and the convention.

The matter of ineing with the Populate was brought forward in an informal names by Sun Kalston, but he was the only member who cuntertained the idea favorably. The other members did not say they were opposed to any cambiant but from expressions they let drop after the meeting it was plain that they seriously inobted it a entistactory plan of fusion could be agreed upon with the Populates.

by one of the committeemen that the Popullets in the city have only about 150 votes. "Of course the support of these would be highly acceptable, but," and the committeemen, "they will sust us to give them half or three-fourths of the offices to fuee. This we cannot afford to do. I am in favor of putting up a straight ticket of our own, lat us either not the office ourselves, and not

string get the onices ourselves, but his for the Popnlists, or let the Republicans have them,"
It was intimated by another that the Pops weren't treated just right at the last city election, and it would hardly be possible to win their friendship back. They had found with the Democrate, given them their support, but the Democrate had failed to return the favor. "If we offer to fuse this year," said the committeeman, "the Populists would be liable to demand almost every office. There's no use talking, They feel sare at us and are not inclined to treat any sidvanues in a very knowable manner." It was therefore demand best not to enterism any loss of finion, and Arrival and the said of the said o

scheme.

Said a committeemen to a Reconnican
reporter last evening: "We expect to
conduct a campaign independent of any
fusion, non-partiesn, or other cambination proposition. We want to begin our
campaign early and shall make a determined effort to win."

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The Democrats have set an example in getting into the field early that the Republicans will do well to follow. The isomer feel much encouraged by their victory in the county last November, and will try their utmost to repeat it in this city in April, the reported that it Spinney is again annimated by the Republicans the Democrate will make an cerious attempt to capture the Fifth ward, but will concentrate all their strength upon the Second. Amone those mentioned for the tradesship in this ward are Wiley J. Tunin, W. P. Nelson, extleptly county treasurer, and John McMullin. Some of Mr. McMulli's friends say that he would not accept the nomination under any circumstances, his basiness interests requiring bis whole attention.

So far Jank Klee is the only Democrat who has been mentioned in onnection with the trusteeship in the Fitch.

Within the National States of the Control of the Co

inovement, there is nothing new to be adi at present.

Mr. White was quastioned concerning the movement yeaterday, and stated that it was "fermenting." He still refuse to any who, besides himself and O. J. Woodward, are connected with it. There is a merry twinkle in the banker's are when the matter is breached, as if he considered the whole thing an immense joke.

mense joko.

"Has any Republican joined that movement of 'heavy' taxpayers yet?" he was asked by a REFUELIGAN representa-

Mr. White's smile became broader and he answered: "Why, bless you, the most of them are Republicans."
"Who are they—what are their names?"

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enough to put up a ticket of their own, and fusion with the Democrate is out of the question. The probability, there-fore, is that they will induse and sup-port such men on the tickets as find mest favor in their eyes.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Day Devoted to Tributes to the

Late Speaker Crisp.
Washington, January 16.—Most of this day in the house was devoted to

WASHINGTON, January 16.—3108t of this day in the house was devoted to oratorical tributes to the late Speaker Grieg of Georgia, who died during the recent reces of congress. The speeches were listened to by mently all of the Democrals and a large contingent of Republicans, while many contingent of Republicans, while many contained to Republicans, while many contained to Republicans, while many contained to the publicans, while many contained to the form of Georgia and teveral leaders on both sides of the house of diverged suborgies, which were missally impressive and were listened to with much more than the usual attention of lows. Calchings of Mississippi, Individual Thomas of Georgia, Henderson Howe, Calchings of Mississippi, Parked Of Pontile, Swanson of Tonnessee, Countings of New York, Hermon Gregon, Dearmond of Mississippi, Woulward, South Caronia, Mississippi, Woulward Carolia, Mississippi, Woulward Carolia, Mississippi, Woulward Carolia, Mississippi, Woulward, Tate of Georgia, Morse of Mississippi, Woulward, Layton of Onic, Wellington of Georgia, Layton of Onic, Wellington of Georgia, House of Mississippi, Layton of Cipic, At & o'dock the house adjourned.

EXODUS OF RAILROAD MEN Huntington Will Inspect the Shasta

Route. San Francisco, January 16.was quite an exodus of railroad officials from the city today. If, E. Huntington and Vice President Stubbes of the Southern Pacific Company left on the Gregon express to inspect the line between here and Portland, and Vice President O. F. Grocker, accompanied by Manager J. A. Fillmore, departed for Arizona for the benefit of their beath. Or other and Fillmore have both beau ill of late, and they will endeavor to recuperate in the warm, day atmosphere for the Sate River valley.

The other officials above named say there is nothing significant about their trip north. Huntington has not been over the Shasta roote for two perrs, and is desirous of inspecting the condition of the road. General Manager Krutschnitt was to have been a member of the ports but nos been a member of the was quite an exodus of railroad official

CASHIER STOOD UP. Midday.
Toneno, O., January 16.—The cashler

of the Northwestern Elevator Company was stood up at moon taday and robbed of \$500. Two men drawn up in front of the office where one of the men alighted and walked loisurely into the building. Before the suspicion of the cashlor had been aroused, he saw a revolver levded at his breast, he was told to throw mite hands and olayed. The robber walked behind the counter and quickly riled the cash drawer, containing \$500. He thun quictly walked out of the ollice, jumped into the waiting buggy and the two drove away.

Though the mills were in the consistency of the city, there were many peple on the streads in the vicinity. It was payday at the mill, and the cashler was in the act of making up the weekly envelopes. The cashler, tharty Tranner, claims to have recognized the rollers as George Ennel, stap-brother of ms (Tanner's) mother. and walked leisurely into the building

RETURNED TO HONOLULU. Mrs. Dimond Will Look After He

Divorce Case.
San Francisco, January 16.—Mrs. W W. Dimond, the Honolula society woman, who it was alleged cloped from the Hawsiian Islands with Charles D woman, who are an adjusted with Charlen D.
Wileen, her lover in private theatricals, sailed this afternoon by the atoamer Contin for Hunolulu. Blie was accompanied by her recently sugaged business manager and theatrical agent with whom she has signed a contract for two years. As soon as her divorce suit in Honolulu is concluded Mrs. Dimond says she will return to the United States and embark on a theatrical career. She left today awaing vengeance on all her acciners and searting that her hushand and his family, many of whom reside here, would have their pride humbled in the dust.

May Fight in Nevada.

SACHAMENTO, January 16,-There onsiderable talk in Sacramento abor the Corhett-Fitzimuons fight being nulled off in Novada. The legislature of Novada motes next week and it is confidently expected that some action will be taken regarding the fight. A gentleman from Reno today said that people throughout Novada are talking fight and that all seemed to be in favor of it. He said the telegraph companies had been muking inquiries as to the cost of patting a line in somewhere between Careon and Reno and that. Dan Stuart had been over the ground, its leasting of the battle ground is said to be the rules of an of the forter church between Reno and Careon, of which four walls are standing intact, and which Corbett-Fitziimmone fight being

May Train in San Francisco. Sr. Louis, January 16.—James J. Corbett turned up in St. Louis tonight the picture of health. On the coming fight with Fitzsimmons he said: "Although with fitzsimmons he said: "Athonga I have no ollical information, I am inclined to believe the battle will take place in Nevada. If it does I will train in San Fenncisco. On the other hand, should Stuart order us to get ready for a go in the south, I will do my training in the yielnity of El Paso."

Railroad Survey. WALKER CRESS. January 16 .- Sut veyor Williams with a dozen men is now "You'll see later on," was Mr. White's reply. What part the Populista will take in the city campaign is still uncertain. They do not appear to be numerous over the narrow gauge station to enter Oakland over the narrow gauge line.



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eizes, at 10c pair.

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Is a dead Duckworth more than the approval of honest men? The members of the California assembly will have the

Is Senator Sherman is to be in the cabinet, McKinley has selected the right place for him. The country has no abler or keener diploman.

The latest government statistics show that California spends more money for public school purposes, according to population, than any state in the Union. Investigation will also show that she has the best public school system in the

The Kanese man who advances the opinion that there are to many banks in the country for the volume of business, is probably correct but should possess his soul in patience. Their numbers are decreasing about as rapidly as real conservative ideas will justify.

The turning down of Madden, the machine candidate for United States senator from Illinois, was a good piece of work for the Republican party. It would be a good thing for the country and the party if cimilar results could be accomplished in some other states.

THE Sentinel mys that a movement on foot to have Hanford divided, in order that two pastoffices may be secured. In view of the fact that there are not half enough postolices in the country to satisfy the ambitton of people desiring to be postmasters, the idea is a brillian

It is now officially reported that the Amstalian wheat crop will be 5,000,000 bushels short of supplying the local de-mand. It is becoming more and more evident that California wheat growers cannot plant an acre too much this senson and that good prices are assured lowever bountiful the yield may be.

A SACHAMENTO MAIL has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for shooting at another Sacramentan who induced the former's wife to be ie his mistress. The sentence is a light one, but it is seldom that people are punished as July as they deserve for the offense of bad markmanship.

Tue Republican state central commi tee did the proper thing in expressing confidence in the ability of President-elect McKinley to select a member of the cabinet from California without unsolicited advice or suggestion. If this policy had been followed by all concerned the prospect for geiting the desired place would have been materially

NEVADA Indignantly denies the report that arrangements have been made to hold the Oorbett-Fitzsimmons prizefight within the borders of that state. Nevada is opposed to prizefights, and prefers to bet her money at any time on a fight to a finish for the United States senstorship. It puts more money in

The voice of the Indianapolle mone tary conforence sounded very much like an echo of the late Indianapolisconvensin een of the age intrasponsor varieties, it insists upon the single gold standard even if bimetallism may be secured through international agreement, which leads to the conclusion that Wall Street can make its voice heard as far west as Indianapolls with-

Soun of the Represents local Dem cratic contemporaries are now showing the sincerity of their persistent demand for economy and retrenchment in county expenses by criticising every inovement made in that direction. The Research notwithstanding the factions opposition of those who were lately demanding

bill excluding a large amount of matte from second-class mail privileges, be it is carried at a loss by the government, could properly and profits-bly he amonded by decreasing the ex-orbitant rate paid to the railroad com-

bill appears to begin its paring for sconomy at the wrong end.

The Stockton Independent remarks that "men who that dynamite, fool with unloaded pistols and pull goes muzzle and foremest do not take any greater chances than women who marry strangers." They certainly do not take any property attangers, and their punishment is less prolonged. Dynamite is a good deal more sudden in its effects than the average heeband who is picked in the dark, but is not likely to cause so much suffering.

The Bee congratulates the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees sationalism has had its day in the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees sationalism has had its day in the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees sationalism has head its day in the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees sationalism has been its defined and proposed to the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees sationalism has head its day in the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees sationalism has head its day in the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees sationalism has head its day in the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees sationalism has been its day and the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees sationalism has been its day in the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees sationalism has been its day in the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees sationalism has been its day in the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees sationalism has been its day in the people of Sacramento on the fact that pulpit sees the reconstruction of the sacrament and head in the sacrament and home here are pleased in the successful that the work, It will or vival the fact has people of the sacrament on the successful permit her explained to day successful the successful permit her regular attendance in the successful permit her regular attendance in the successful permit her regular attendance in

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matronamen me ned its day in the capital city, and that people are now attracted to the churches by the merit of the discourses heard there rather than by theatrical demonstration or advertising calculated to secure attendance by false pretenses. The Rec may well congratulate the people of Sacramento on such a desirable condition of affairs. Other communities in the state are not so fortunate—'whilar d, for example.

For the first time, we believe, the Stocktin Mail has found tomething about which it disagrees with Governor Badd. It disapreves of fixing yesterday at a national holiday, because it does not believe the fundles bill victory is worth celebrating. The Regrenances also disapproves of the Governor's soiton, but for an entirely different ression. It believes that the victory for the people could and would have been just as appropriately celebrated had there been no holiday, and that the Governor's extion, but for an entirely different ression, it believes that the victory for the people could and would have been just as appropriately celebrated had there been no holiday, and that the Governor's extion, but for an entirely different resistance of these star plays to the galler, that was more than ordinarily lerry, that was more than ordinarily in the conting the product of the conting of the product of the produ

transparent. There were plenty of ways in which to demonstrate that the vecple of California are practically mani-mous in their approval of the defeat o this injusitous bill without closing the The Great Rowspaper of the San Joaquin Valley.

much advertised \$25,000 engaginers in deliver the lecture throughout the country. The Karrintean is not prepared to speak regarding the merits of the lecture, but it is hardly reasonable to suppose that it was such an atter failure as represented. There is evidently a defirepresented. There is evaluated a den-nite purpose on the part of a considera-ble class of Mr. Brynn's late supporters to "turn him down." The treatment they are according him can hardly be construed otherwise. The historic conservatism of the Democratic party is again asserting itself.

The Commercial Association and tax-payers in general of Stockton are up in rms against the extravagance and jot arms against time to extratagance and jost bery practiced in the multipal govern-ment, and apparently with good case. The city has rate of Stockton, as stated by the Independent, is 70 cents higher than that of Freeno, while the improvements made are declared to be unionportant and poorly done. Freeno knows how to sympathize with Stockton, for she has had her experience with ex travagance and jobbery of the rankest kind, but her financial condition is now excellent and the amount of money reexcepted to pay the expenses of govern-ment has decreased. A resconable basis of sconomy has been reached in Frasuo's unicipal government, and the taxpay ers are determined to see that it is unintained.

While California is looking zealously after her industries affected by the tariff it is well not to forget that also deo has vital interests at stake in the That great enterprise is of vast impor-tance to the entire American continent, but to no portion of it is it of more consquence than to the state of Unifornia, and the voice of the people should go up in a strong, insistent appeal for immediate action. It is by far the greatest and most far-reaching project of the age, and it is time that decisive action were taken by this government if the present semantion is to be unfall by it.

RANDOM REMARKS.

It is a gratifying thought that Governor Budd's own holiday was generally observed—by public officials. We have heard of nobody size who observed it, but public officials are reliably patriotic in such cases.

In behalf of Dante Prince and several other persons I protest against the Re-regalicax's insidious attempt to have California bachelors taxed. In all prob-ability such men are not at all to blame for not being married.

Mrs. W. W. Dimond, who eloped from Homoinia with U. D. Wilson, is the deceendant of a man who went to the islands as a missionary and managed to lay up a few hundred thousands or millions of deliberate uses nothing of the heathen couls that he probably saved. Possibly a touch of the imammon of unrighteougness came unturally to her.

That Oakland girl who refused to wer a man because he ineisted on being mar-ried in a blue shirt, may at first thought appear to have been too fastidions, but when it is remousbared that she is a brunette and that blue does not match her complexion, her decision seems nat-ural and right.

That is all right enough, but the question naturally arises: What does the Mod man know about the way the women lo at church? How did he find out? Who told him? He philosophy may be sound enough, but let him explain the suspicious circumstances. For that matter, hearesy evidence may be unreliable. Perhaps the Mail knows, but the case is very startling.

A. J. W.

THE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Items of Interest From the Vari

one Departments.

The total enrollment new amounts to eer 200. The corps of thirteen teachover 200. The corps of thirteen teachers is kept very busy. Work in the normal department begins at 8.30 a.m.,

For the Great Revival Next Month Are Rapidly Crystallizing. n appeal has been issued to the pas of all churches in the United State and Canada, urging on behalf of the foreign missionary societies that meet

A CHRISTIAN CAMPAIGN.

ings to promote evangelical work throughout the world be held should ble for the Governor to proceam a normal of the public reasonable notice.

Sork of the southern Democratic papers which supported Bryan for the Presidency are extremely caustic in their comments on the recent lecture by the Nebraska orator. The numeral of the Nebraska orator. The numeral to the hands of the alleged Irlends of the heads of the alleged Irlends of the lecturer evidently had something to do with the sudden termination of the much advertised \$25,000 engagement to deliver the lecture throughout the country. The kentratean is not prepared to speak regarding the murits of the lecture and the support of the secondary railies in all parts of these communities, for the arrangement of which the territory of the plan of campaign proposed, a serman on missional pulpid on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1831. This day base been designated by the Evangelical alli-ments of a serman on missional pulpid on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1831. This day base been designated by the Evangelical alli-ments of the plan of campaign proposed, a serman on missions will be proposed, a serman on missions will be proposed, a serman on missions will be proposed, a serman on this described and the plan of campaign proposed, a serman on missions will be described in the plan of campaign proposed, a serman on missions will be described a serman on missions will be described as the plan of campaign proposed, a serman on missions will be described a serman on missions will be described as the plan of campaign proposed, a serman on missions will be described as the plan of campaign proposed, a serman on missions will be described as the plan of campaign proposed, a serman on missions will be described as the plan of campaign proposed, a serman on missions will be described as the plan of campaign proposed, a serman on missions will be described as the plan of campaign proposed, a serman on missions will be mention of sunday, Jan. 10, 1831. This day base on designated by the Evangelical alli-mentsylvant on the proposed, a serman on missions will be described as the arrangement of which the territory will be divided into missionary districts by a local committee to be appointed for the purpose. It is suggested that these rathies he set for Thursday evening. Jan. 14. In order that no means available may be left muried to awaken a popular interest in the subject, it is requested that interdenominational mass meetings for missions be held Friday evening, Jan. 15, in the largest half in every fown in the United Enters and Canada.

TO TEACH SOUL SAVING.

Religious Societies Form a Bible Training

An international Bible training school for the instruction of Unistim Layworkers is in process of organization in Washington under the auspices of the American Society of Religious Education, the National Gospel Mission union and the Central Union mission.

The school is being erganized neededing to plans recommended by a joint

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which provides that the sensor shall be incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia and open to students from all parts of the country, that the currientum of the school provide two courses, one for the training of Christian lay workers for mission and evangelistic services and one for the training of new converts, and that the government of the school be under a board of 16 directors, 5 of whem shall be chosen from each of the three secieties mentioned.

Those directs said that are pledged, to become the perpetual patrons and supporters of the unpley ment of graduates of the school in Christian work, thus forming a permanent interlementational and national evangelical movement by trained workers, always in synaphy with the churches.—Wachington Post.

DANGEROUS SKYSCRAPERS.

New York Buildings Adjoining the High Structures Mude Unsafe.

New York Buildings Adjoining the Bigs Structure Minle Ureate.
Superintendent of Baildings Constable made the statement in a conference with Mayor Strong of New York the other day that there are \$3,200 large buildings in that city that are unsafe, and as many as? that have crucks and fissures in them and have to be constantly watched. The unsafe buildings, Mr. Constable said, are those adjoining skyrerapers. The architects or the new buildings were not negligent in the way of providing proper securities for the account of the buildings adjoining. But they did not pay enough attention to the buildings adjoining. For the "Skyrerupers it was necessary to

attention to the buildings adjoining. For the "Byseropers it was necessary to sink deep enissons, the sinking of which and the driving of piles were, Mr. Constable said, responsible for the unsafe character of the untildings he mentioned. Another danger to the city from the erection of these bligh buildings, Mr. Constable added, is that arising from insufficient sewers. In a few years the present sewers will not be sufficient to carry off all the sowage, and the result might be an epidemic.

For Sufferers In Cuba-For Sufferers In Cuba.

Leon M. Lynch of Buildio and George
Heath of Watertown, N. Y., profession
all nurses, have left for Harrisburg,
where they will be joined by Joseph
Cox of Youngstown, also a professional
nurse. The party will then praced to
Havana for the purpose of establishing
a hospital game for the value of this shot national for the purpose of contribution in hospital corps for the relief of the sich and wounded. Mr. Lynch said, "If we find that we cannot reach the insurgen lines, we intend going straight to Ha vana and will fry to secure permission from General Weyler to establish a dele

hospital and look after the sufferers o both sides."—Pittsburg Dispatch. A company of volunteers is being or mized in Butto by Captain T. J. Bor demox to go to Cuba to culist in the Cuban army. The company is to join feetay to go to Cuna to emiss in me can ban army. The company is to join, band of Texas rangers and togethe will sail for Cubx in Jamurry. In orde to avoid the neutrality laws the culist ments in Bordeaux's company are med under the condition that, they are to b in effect, when the United States verso sizes the Cultains as beligerents. About

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1898 Bambler Tandens, \$139.

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A weed in the parden can be easily destroyed when it first starts. Consumption can be nipped in the bad by One Minute Cough Cure. Dr. C. Paddeck, druggist, 1720 Marinosa street.

Monument to a Living Convict.

Ruspannel Christman, a prominent
husiness man and trustee of the Baptist
shurch at Amsterdam, N. V., has created a rensatian by creeting in his Lamtyl let in Green Lilli countery a handsome and costly monument for the conciter Florence Hann, who shot and killid her laver, Charles Laundry, in Nocember, 1855, and is now serving a
life annume in Aubura prison. Christman has had himself appointed her
quardian, has given her his manne and
is trying to scoure a pardon for her,
the claims site is dying with consumption, which led him to creet the monument.—Philadelphin Press.

George Gould's New Role.
George J. Gould, the millionaire, appeared in a new rule at the Ocean councy (N. J.) court the other day—that of an applicant for a liquor fleenest. The Jupilication was for the cholosous of the Decan Councy Hant and Country club, structed in the pines a few miles to the set of Lakewood, and was in the mona of Mr. Gould. The Heanse was granted agether with several others. George Gould's New Role

The Sunsy Goddess The snow elves rate away had night And durried through the sky. And on the cuttle come morning's light, An still and whate they he.

My Julia rises with the dawn And pears the cent due through. The world's the boson of a swan Against a lake of blue.

All wramp d in furs, and, oh, so fair, Her red checks all adow, A winter queen, I see her there! The godness of the snaw!

And us the off Tables berry by They kies her tips at rare, And I can't the believe of her eye And north in her hair.

S. c. now sho fits neross the fields! Was feather eler on light? Scarce to her touch the soft snow yields, Her shoots such a mital

And where her foot has left a trace Upon the downly plan A single enowhale fulls quare And this it up again. —Paul West in New York Journal.

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What is 1t?

While digging for Joaquin Murictia's hidden trossure in the alley behind forker Lyon's store Ed Schwarz struck a big cobblestone, which had the following mysterious inscription: "Thebe standine verys on se fines tro Eortis thene W. p. Almar Den.!" The letters are very plain and distinct as if cut out with a dull hungstarter and seem to have been made in a fit of katzonjammer. All archaeologists and stonereaders are hereby requested by Ed. Schwarz to decipher this mystery or else it will be sent to the Smithenman Institute. \*

Raw in a Laundry. Baptist Larricow was arrested yester-day on a charge of battery. The com-plaint was made by Violet Morris.

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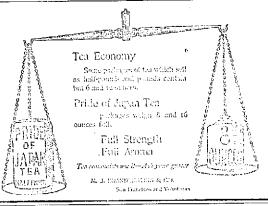
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day on a charge of battery. The complaint was made by Violet Morris.

Miss Morris, Larricow and Larricow's wife work at the Grand Central handry.

It seems that Mrs. Larricow and Miss Morris candu ot agree, and Larricow dations by speople who etcal leaves from Morris could not agree, and Larricow dations by speople who etcal leaves from the accused appeared in court he and a bruise on his forehead where Miss Morris had hit hits with a brueh, according to his statement. Larricow will be tried in Recorder Clark's court mext Tuesday morning.



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PRINCIPAL CROP OF PATRAS

the Greek Peasants Ruise Them-Dirty Methods of Packing.

From an Exchange.
Those who enjoy the delicate, sweet aisin in Christmas plum puddings and fruit cakes seldom think of how many miles it has traveled to tempt the American palate. For more than half a century the Peloponnesus has supplied the markets of the world with currants Throughout the Morea the fertile val-leys between the mighty ranges of rog-ged, and often barren, mountains are literally covered with current vineyards. demand for currents became so great about ten years ago that the Greek peasants cut down splendid ulive groves, some of them centuries old, to make way

peasants cut down splendid slive groves, some of them centuries old, to make way for the currant vines.

Patras is the port from which these small grapes are shipped. About the list of Septembar the Gulf of Patras heighes to the could be succeeded with vessels of severy nationality. On every road leading to the order of the could be seen alowly coming to meet these ships. These caravans consist of a long time of small donkeys, across whose backs are balanced two heavy bage of dried curants. The leader of the provession is generally a statusart Greek peacant, slud in the white fustinella and gayly embroidered isolet. A red cap of wood with long tassels of black alik ought to complete the costume, but the leader of the arm sometimes forces him to adopt instead a broad-brimmed straw has. The combination is peculiar.

The young men and women, all wearing the distinctive dress of their village or section, follow at a leisurally pace, for time in the Orient is not money, even in this, the only busy season. I have seen the baby of the family amply packed in between the two bage of dried currents borne by the donkey. Not only do entire families bring their currants to market, but often whole neighborhoods come together to dispose of the one crop in Greece from which the peasants can realize roady money. When the curants reach Patras the shipper or middle man is ready for the famile and sells to the commission merchant at a much better price. The primitive caravan returns to the intorior village, well satisfied with the exchange, and the fleet-winged sail ships or excending the price of the contracts of the full way over the currents.

The peasant is generally pleased with his bargain, because his current vines need very little attention. The coil and need very little attention. The coil and climate are especially adapted to the culture of this sweet little graps. The only two ble comes when the crop is about to be harvested. At this time the proprietor builds a kind of roust, sumething like a wild duck blind, in a tree near the middle of his vineyard. He romains in this roust all day, armed with a long-barreled rille, which he theroughly understands and will not heaitable to use, on the lookout for thiswes, a linguistronia the control of the country understands and will not heat take to use, on the lookout for thieves, to whom the rich purple clusters are undered a crime in the interior of the relations to the long corrante at this senses, and I doubt if a Greek juty could be found who would condemn a vine grower for protecting his property in this summary and very effective manner. In addition to the long barreland rifle, thu propried to the long barreland rifle, thu propried dogs nearly as large and quits as fined as the notorious shappined dogs which tend the flocks of sheep on Mount Parasseus.

ing the ripening currents, the rest s preparing the current drying groun First they get a gentle decivity, whi reparing the centar hydrogeneral the property of the property and the period pe

Proposed Pan-American Exposition.
The pan-American exposition at Niagara Fulls in 1800 seems likely to
prove a great affair. Although the plans
of the projectures have not yet been sufficiently matured to permit of the announcement of details to repart of the
proposed exposition, the enterprise has
gone far enough to show that it has the
lest of backing, is destined to sunceed
and to be a big thing.
The idea is an unfaitable one, and it
will be most fitting that the century
should close with such an exposition
showing the progress the wastern land
of the world has made during the century, and no more appropriate place sele with the Polopounceus in the impole with the Polonomerus in the intrant trads. An official of that state int to the consul of the United States Patria for some of the Uliphage of the currant vine. They were groundly warded and planted. The first year is vines bore a good cory of currante, at the secand and every succeeding ear the transplanted vines produced rapes of an entirely different variety, he experiment proved an atter failure, the present of the Greek pessions. A large slipment of currants has not been sent from here to San Francisco.

ciaro. The mothod of packing these currants is unique and interesting. A description of it is not calculated to whet the appetite, but the process is worth knowing. The peasant suppties his bay of appetite, but the process and find currants are neglected from the numerator of the currants are necked from the distression is full the currants are necked in barrels for American ports and in boxes for other markets. The currants and noves for other markets. The currants and noves for other markets and in boxes for other markets and boxes, while a big Greek who has previously weaked his feet in a tinb of sait water tramples down the fruit. Whose herrel or box into the tub of sait water. The sait water is used hecanes it is supported by the said water and the said water. The sait water is used hecanes it is supported by the said water is used hecanes it is supported by the said water in the said water is used hecanes in the currents.

his feet get attry he jumps out of the herred or box into the tub of salt water. The salt water is used heanes it is supposed to give a desired flavor to the currants. This water is dipped up in buck-to out of the Gulf of Patras, which is an arm of the classic and beautiful blue Ionian sen; but this fact does not a muliorate any of the suggestive features of the operation, owns to the most enthusistic Philliellene.

I suggested to several Greeks the advisability of using some American machine, like the cutton compress, for instance, instead of the Greek tramplers, but the suggestion met with greekeven. I was informed that the flavor of the currant would be lost, and the sheenen of the sight admixture of sea water would damage the trade. As I do not wish to injure, but rather enhance the currant industry of the Mores, I will add that if people stop eating currants because of this method, they will also desits from drinking many of the finest wines made in France, Spain, Italy and Greece, for the samoreann. Moreover, as soon as Greek currants reach New York they are thoroughly closured and repacked for the retail desires. In view of the facts represented in this paper, I do not think it would be a had plan for the American housawlyst to exid them before they make their cakes and plum paddings.

UNSAVORY METHODS OF PACKING. The "packers" generally roll up their tronsers before they get in the barrels and boxes. But sometimes they do not. Whether this omission is to be deplored or not is a riddle about as difficult as the one the Sphinx asked the Oedipus

live a thousand unites from here. The impression provails throughout America that Xapte currants are superior to any other raised in Greece or the lonian islands. This is an error, which I believe the framers of the latest tariff superior to the United States shared with the cet of the people. We tax Zante currants, Zante is a small irland of volume or the contract of the contrac rest of the people. We tax X-ante currents, X-ante is a small island of volumic origin, slaken by earthquakee, it is a mild view of Patras. It is currents are very fine, but the currents are very fine, but the richest vineyards of all Greece are sround the famous old city of Aggion, on the quif of Coriath. A lover of the becutiful could scarcely work in these vineyards. An artist would long to paint the splendid mountains, the runing rivers bordered by gnarled oliverens, the golf, around whose chores so much of the early Greek fame was won; the matchiese sky, as well as the function clusters of royal purple which hang in great abundance among the velvely green leaves of the omnipressant current vine.

Chamas Edward Documber 20, 1896.

TO SUBMIT TO TESTS.

regard to his discovery and absolutely refuses to disclose the nature of the rem-

New York Machine profession, but all the while keeping up his studies. He lecated in Puela, Kan, and from there he want to Springfield, Mo., where he sujeyed un excellent practice and ac-

SUBMARINE WRECKING.

Craft to Explore For Sunken Vessels to Be Built In Buildmare,

The Columbian Iron works of Balti-

ornise around on the bottom for a day at a time before it will be necessary to as-send to the surface to renew the air sup-

cury, and no more appropriate place

than Ningara Falls, where the most marvelous inventions of the century are

marridons inventors of the entiry men in use for the development of mo-tive power from the great entarast. It seems certain that the expedition will be an event of worldwide interest.—Buffale Enquirer.

Sulter, who was a boarder in more many, and the result was that Doolan sold his wife to Salbir for 25 cents. The trunsfer was regularly made, and since then the woman has been living with Saltar. Slue became uncertain about her matrimonial condition and went to town to consult lawyers. She says she thought

Signs of Christmas.

the muots me at the door
Each evening with a smile that's sweet and
nellow:

Your suppor's watting. Come right in. You

to consult lawyers. Sho says she th the 25 cont transfer was a divorce.

For wo've struck the Christmas seemes A new red hat, And the likes o' that— That's just what the floar one means.)

(But I know just what that means, For wo're struck the Christmas scenes— And the likes o' that— That's just what the door one means.)—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitu

She marks my frowning brow ("Tis sweet to have a weman to adore you.) And sups, "I know your head must ache, and how I'm guing to ruh it for you."

Grand concert and prize half at How ing Alley Saloon, 1020 I street.

poor, Dear, tired fellowi'' (But I know just what that means, For we've struck the Christmas see

hut he is president until the rush for ffice begins, and then he will know powered a doubt that he is not only in est office within the gift of the

the highest office within the gift of the American people, but that one of the most important duties of that office is the appointment of several thousand other follows to office.

Nother in the dviltized nor in the uncivilized world can the scenerated ing the first duys in office of a president of the United States be duplicated. They are unique. Dear to the heart of every American who wants to undertake the great trust of holding a public office, they are to some extent food for anusement and satire to the remainder of Unristendom. In. Powell, Win Says He Has a Care All, to Have a Sanitarium For His Theory.

Dr. Thamas Powell, who confidently believes that he has made discovering in medicine whereby the whole science and practice of that profession will be revenitorized, has left Columbia, Mo., for Los Angeles, wherea he goes at the solicitation and expanse of Unicago capitalists and scientists who are going to install the dector in a sanitarium and give his theory a practical tool. of Christandom.

THE LOAVES AND FISH

IN GIVING THEM OUT.

Mr. McKinley will not really realize

Wo do things on a gigantic scale. We We no things ou a gigantee scale. We have the biggest trees, the biggest waterfull, the biggest public buildings, the biggest and possibly the ugliest) moment, the biggest political campaigns and the biggest inaugural pageant. No other country can hold a candle to us. We take the patiesorie, as the French would say. his theory a practical test.

Dr. Powell is exceedingly reticent in

We take the patissorie, as the French would say.

The feelings of a candidate for the precidency must be strange in the act tenne, but inhoots any one of us would like to feel them.

But if the mens fact of the candidacy must 'make the candidate feel queur, what must it be for him when he rides up "the avenue" in the presence of 1,000,000 people, flugs flying, drums leading, bayenets glatuning, soldiers and citizens marching, the crowd rearing, the whole would raking of but the one apprene thing, the melaueboly follows: regard to his observery and accounter reclases to his observery and accounted to reclaim the continuous and the process of the remiedly, except to a few medical scholars, who agree with him in saying it is outlined to the continuous from all dread discusses and is either in fluid or solid form. Contrary to general bollef, it is not a serum. Dr. Powell is a man about 00 years of ago, being slight of stature and remarkably netter for one of his years. He says he feels as young as he did 40 years ago. After graduating from the New York Medical college be cause west to practice his profession, but all ang, no whose worth taking is dut the one supreme thing, the molauchely fol-low who is going out sitting beside the trimbphant follow who is going in and trying to look as if he sujoyed it—all franție, all lunatic, all bellowing and servening. "The king is dead! Long live the king!"

rying to look as it he copying it and screening. The king is dead! Long invertee king!"

That is the way the government administration of the highest civilization the world has ever known is hustled into office. Then comes the tall of the inauguration, when all who can pay the fee jam and erowd and crash make sercoun and swear in unison for four or flye hours, the president and his family in the mists of them, the dimers fighting for space to trip, perspiring, catching cold, inviting and often setting neumonia or grip or a fever.

That is the grand and soloum finale of the backness of putting a president in office, and it must almost scen possible that it is enough to make the president wish that we had the simpler and more impressive forms in vegue at the induction of an Indian or Asianti chieftain.

All this rod fire molt at an end, the new president finds himself at peace, as he foully loopes, transferred at last from his lumitoh home to the history mindon where so many of his producessors sujoyod un excellent practice and ac-quired a small fortune.

After studying for 12 years be legan to investigate along the lines upon which his discovery was made. He be-came so engrossed in his investigations that he abandoned his practice, and for the last 16 years he has done compara-rively nothing but work on his theory. He spant all his fortune, and at his the section in Columbia to get the advan-tage of the medical library of the state university. With his fortune gone and authing left but a set of watch repairing

tage of the induced interface and university. With his fortune gone and nuthing left but a set of witch requiring tools he work into the business of repriring watches and clocks, all the while keeping up his work of selentific resarch. It is said that he has gone four days withoutsloop.—St. Louis Post-Discrete. nion where so many of his producessors have dwelt for a time. New he is mus-ter of the situation. He is behind strong ors, locked, gunrued on the outsid by fatthful human mustiffs, who are yet further re-enforced by a cordon of puline. It is impossible he should be disturbed except by friends whom he inmore have contracted to build a submu-rine wreaking best, the first over built

rites and wishes to see.

His cabinet is selected, not without this cabinet in selected, not persistence of the arguments of bespolitions whose business it is to investigated at

rino wreoking bone, the first ever built for practical submarine eighneeting work. Simon Lake of Baltimers is the inventor of the craft, which, it is claimed, will always he under perfect countrel, will always he under perfect countrel, will always he inder perfect countrel, will always he inder perfect countrel, rising to the surface and submerging at will, and capable of being propelled in my desired direction when on the bottom of the waterway.

It will he used principally for searching the bed of the occan adjacent to const lines and in linding and recovering sunken vessels and their energes. According to the specifications, the new heat will be about fit than displacement and will have a crow of six men. She will, Mr. Lake claims, he able to cruise around on the better for a day at He has had to abandon many of his own views in regard to the construction of the little machine of personal advisors and heads of departments in response to the demands of the greater machine which dominates the party which made

him president.

The senate is in extraordinary session The senate is in extraordinary seasion for the purpose of confirming members of the cabinet and their immediate as airtants. There is no friction here. The senate kindly permits, except on rurn occasions, the president and the managers to control the personality of the president's political family.

The first day or two of the stay of the executive in the White House is passed in comparative quiet and security.

ound to the surface to renew the air sup-ply and electrical energy.

On the best there will be a powerful searchlight to light up a pathway in front of and on other side of the vessel as she moves along over the bottom. The hull is to be of steel and strongly ribbed and guaranteed by the contractors to resist the pressure of the water at re-quired depths. The centract calls for the completion of the best by March 1, 1897.

ty.

Then—
Prestol
Changel
Bang, bangl goes the deorhell before the guards are well awake of a
morning. Somators, representative
bosses, state and local; big and little
politicians—the littler they are the bigmathematical properties. ger their assumption of importance up the drives. Antorooms are crowded with a pushing and insistent crowd. They struggle for precedence to gain a

They strugglo for precedence to gain a hearing.

They resent to all sorts of tricks and devices to induce the guards to give them the advantage of a ministe, an hour, a day, for there are so many of them this some are forced to go day after day before they can get a hearing, no matter how rapidly the peor, humassed, beleaguered man in the inner room strives to satisfy them.

Assistant secretaries, compitediers, auditors, commissioners, deputies and so on must be oppointed for the deputements. Each congressman has a favorite, who has assisted him in his political and factional wars, for each of the places.

Within a few days the struggle, the force contention for place and pay, reaches its height. A few appointment of isappoints. One succeeds, and a dozen are

are made. Every appointment disappoints. One succeeds, and a dozen hearts burn with writh against the president, who is the author of their humiliation and ruin. The defeated aspirant blames his congressman, and the congressman, himself hounded to douth, blandly as he may explains how it was all the fault of the president. To make the descent into Avernus easier, the congressman says there is a hope that some other place can be found for the bungry of flee seeker, and then the tragedly is played over again, the aspirant growing poorer and more despended an after day, the congressman more hardened, the president more humased, the target for in over increasing volume of emress.

president more interesting volume of enress.

The new president bad mover dream of that there were such incomputable umbers of postofilees, custom internal revonus offices, pension ages cies, consultates and foreign legations To his maddened brain there are mis To his maddened brain there are millens of them, and a through dispirants for each one. From early morning, not only III devy ow, but far into the night, he hears the trang, tramp, tramp of the office henters and their congressional sponsors. Tramp, tramp, tramp, they file past him in mover ending prosssion while he sleeps.

sosion while he sleeps.

Bloops?
The office hunting Meebeth has murdered sleep. The attempt to sleep is but one long and terrible hightmare. The closed eyes cannot shat out the interminable line of place seakers, firece, hungry eyed, ready to blees or curso as the pondulum of oppointment swings.

Ploading, entreating, unying, demanding, polite, obsequious, impadent, in-

suiting they come on and on, in hereas and droven, asserting each his prerogative to get and hold office as the price of his featly in the future and the reward of his services in the past. This is the feast of human skulls to which the American people have invited Mr. McKinley.—Washington Cor. Pittsburg Dispatell.

THE WHILD HALL SAM TROUBLE IN STORE POR MIKINLEY (madeennial Ageny Which Evers Provided Must Go Through—Army of Place Hunters That Beslege Hum—He Will Not Know Rest For Mouths.

THE WILD HAIR FAD.

Man Who Cures All Ills of the Eye by Putling Out Eyelashes. A Man Who Cures All file of the Eye by Parling Out Eyelashes.

There is a follow in Pittsburg, known as the "wild hair man," who, according to The Leader of that city, is doing a thriving business. He goes the rounds of the town pulling "wild hairs" out of people's eyes. He is a big, sturdy mil worker, and he is curing all disbased of the cye, real and imaginary, by pulling "wild hairs" out of the eyes of those who will give him a chance.

In the office of The Leader, which this quack had invaded, the writter saw divers mon massing from desk to dosk exhibiting something which seemed to be most carefully trensured and their wrapping it up and putting it mway in the safest procket. And other men went around weeping expiously and wiping tour from their dripping eyes.

All of, which was nost mysterious.

tears from their dripping eyes.

All of, which was most mysterious.

Every one is curious in a newspaper officu. They are built that way. If you do
not knew what the other follow is
about, you at once make up your inital
you are going to find out. And you generally succeed.

These united of proceedings at mea-

erally succeed.

These unheard of proceedings at once started the writer on a tour of investigation. And when no one would tell what was in the little paper so carefully treasured the office boy was sought. And what the office boy he a newspaper office does not know is not worth knowing.

and white the control of the control of their eyes," he explained, "and they have the hairs wrapped op in those little papers so that they can show them to their wives when they go home."

Then the finger of soom was pointed at these men, and they were held up to unseemly ridicule by the writer, who had a vivid remembrance of a genulative who palled out half of the long lashes of a certain little girl when the latter's mother was absent from home, ruining the appearance of her cyclesius forever.

ruining the appearance of her cyclosures foreyor.

But they shoutly declared that they foll better already since the wild hairs were removed and added that the mill man had removed similar hairs from many of the dignitaries of Pittsburg. To prove their statements, the names of divers lawyers, me judge and many prominent business men were given who had been trented by the aforesaid mill man.

who had not reliced by the allowand mill man.

This was gotting serious, so one of Pittsburg's leading oculists was interviewed on the "wild hair" fad.

He laughed merelly when questioned and this relief.

He laughed merrily when questioned on this subject.

"I have had as patients a number of the people who permitted that mill most to pull out their oyelashes." he said.

"In faut, I have heard of him from all sides. Me is working among both the rich and poor. He pulls the hashes out of the latter's gyes for nothing if they have no memory to pay hima It is a fad with him. He really believes he is lichting thom.

"A more absent motion could not exist than that there, are 'wild hairs' in

ist that there are wild hairs' in the eyes," he declared. "When the eye-lashes are in their normal position, those on the lower lid grow outward

those on the lower lid grow outward and downward, those on the upper lid outward and upward. When these 'wild lade' fiends see one that he met of the regular position, he declares that it has a white root, it is a wild hair and must be pulled out. That is all there is in the 'wild hair' lidea.

"It is a very old notion, provident, of course, among people who are ignorant concerning the treatment and care of the eya. I thought it was dying out mall was surprised to learn that this mill man could find so many people who would permit him to pull hadrs out of their eyas. I have had to treat a number of his patrons.

"You cannot say too much about the folly of permitting my one to pull out

fally of permitting any one to pull out the cyclashes."

NOVEL PATENTS.

Inventions by Men Who Have Sympathy For Their Follows.

There are two persons at least in the yorld who entertain a feeling of symouthy for the man who blows out the as and the man who counct find th keriole. They have shown their inter est in a practical way by patenting in

require. They have shown their interest in a practical way by patenting inyoutimes for the protection of the one
and the assistance of the other of these
herighted individuals.

Of the two inventions the "jag" device is the simpler, and probably will
prove the more popular. It consists of
a small scarchlight, by means of which
a worthy but inchritated citizen may be
oate the keylude in his front door. This
light is a small incandescent globe, as
big as the end of a man's thumb. It is
sunk in the jamb of the door, behind a
small but powerful loos, whose rays are
focused on the sometimes clusive keythole. The lump is operated by a small
push matten in the lintel of the doorway, so located that the wayfacing man,
though exhibitanted, may not fail to find
it. One push tights up the keybole, and
the historic for handkoupping thing gas
located the bellegate in the use.

The device for handicapping the gas blowing imbeelle is delicate in its cor coption and no less contain in operatio copion and no less current in operation.
It consists of a motal disk, susponded from the arm of the gas brooket, just behind the frame. The disk is delicately poised just in from of a metal peg. The disk and the peg are the two ends of an electric neignfut, which is increally of an electric circuit, which is normally open, but when the man goes to allow out the gas he blows the disk against the end of the peg und closes the circuit, which automatically cuts off the flow of gus.—St. Louis Globe-Demectat.

The Old Man Guts Home.

Molly, I'm glad for meet you! An how air the children oll?
I've been nway somes the first o' May, close up ter the gates o' fall,
But I'm done with 'lectionsoria, no matter

But I'm done with Testionnorm, no matter how times may go, Bu you look after the house, Molly, an I'll lake keer o' the Blod

keer o' the like!
They say you jest made built a crap, on things is lookin siin;
Thut the equire closed out the mortgage wu've been accept of dille.
An there's word of dille to recept a warm in the word of the could an snow.
But you look after the house, Molly, an I'll take keer o' the hous. I've been helf round the country workin from

17th been holf foling indicating a many man and man from the first of Jinkins, an Johnson It wax that went bonne like the predigal, an the went want hand in the hold of hold of the hold

A Chinese Dwarf.

Locchop, Ghinia, is excited over the recent appearance on the streets of a microscopic prodigy in the person of a dwarf, who appears to be about 50 years of age, but who is only 20 inches in height. He has a long gray heard, which almost reaches the ground, which almost reaches the ground, and takes several Chineso dialects quite finently. He says that he is from "the kingdom of the dwarfs by the western Cocan," but further than that no one knows anything about the prodigy.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Boante Moran Rescued His Little Sister From a Burning House. Saster From a Burelug House. The sover of human Hio stands in the front rank, of hurces, And the hero whose mune is on every tongon in the city of Detroit is Beunle Moran, a little boy of 3 years, who is a hero at an ago when nost children are slambering in that witching terms.

when most children are summering in their nothers' arms.

Bonnie, however, like many another here who has risked life and limb in ef-forts to resone the helpies, takes the hours heaped upon blin by admiring friends in a modest way and thinks that when he carried his little 2-year-old sister from his father's hurning, house he did little more than any other boy would do.

would do.

It took but a fow short seconds for
Bonnio to perform this set that will
bring him glory through all his days.
It was on Thesday, Nov. 17, luts in the
afternoon, when Mys. Moran klased hor two babes as they lay playing upon the



BENNIE MORAN.

kitchen floor and started for a nearby store. The children were alone in the bouse, and what happened between the

bouse, and what suppered between the time Mrs. Moran left and the fire company dashed up to the blazing house it response to an alarm of fire was gleifued from the little here bit by bit after the excitement had suisided.

Bennie, tired of playing on the kitchoul floor, shortly fifter his mother left opened a door leading into the back gard, with the intention of going out there to play. A sudden puff of wind from the open door eaught the outrains at a window near a lighted gasoline stove, and in an 'instant they were larifed. The frightened shill looked back and h. a moment saw the cutive wall blazing with fire. He these remembered the ofer repeated warnings from his fablashing with fire. He their remombered the oft respected warnings from his father almut fire and started for the side door with the intention of excaping into the street. The door was looked, but he quietly found the key, unlocked the door and you cut into the street. And then, out in the clear air, free from the smoke and flume, he commenced to think. His little pister was in there, and the flames were creeping closer and closer.

closer.

He hesitated not an instant, but started to enter the house once more. He was met by a cloud of flome and smoke at the door. Not for a moment did he falter, but plunged in headlong, with only one thought in his mind, and that only one thought in his mind, and that his little baby sister. He groped his way to the center of the room through the stifling air and found her sitting on the

attfing air und found lier sitting on the floor, crying softly in a frighteed way. He placed his arms around her nud, but carrying, half druggling, heaght her to the door and then out into the open ult and loft her sufe in the street. He did not consider his duty performed yet, however, and started for a neighbor's house, crying at the top of his volue: "Firel Firel Papa's house is burning up!" The outtre neighborhood was quickly around, and, with the uid of the fire company, which appeared on the scene shortly, the flames were extinguished. Hall it not been for the little here's presence of mind and his knowlhero's presence of mind and his know



NUMBER BARY SISTER.

adge of just what to do first, not only would his haby slister have perished in the creal flames, but his father's house would have been retuced to a smalting heap of black and charred ruins.

Mr. Moran says this is Bennic's send experience. A little over a year ago his sister and niether, with Honniu, had a narrow escape from death by fire. They crosped only by the motiver carrying them over a burning floor and down a stairway of flames.

### PERSONALITIES.

Miss Emma Anderson has hald the position of bank cashiar of the State bank, Ottumwa, Iu., since January, 1894. Her parents are Swodos.

Much Prince Hilkoff was in San Francisca, he prophesied that "there would be in the mear inture a lien of 20 knot steamers between flan Francisca and Vladivostok."

and Viadivostok."

K. Toketomi, the distinguished Japanese author, evidently admires Englishmen, for he has written books on the lives of Gladstone, Eright, Cobden, Cromwell and Pitt.

George R. Sims, the London writer, is at the head of an anti hald head crusade. It is stated that he has caused halt to grov or 55,000 hald heads. Bis receipt is parafilm oil. General S. N. Leger, the new minis-

ter to this country from Haiti, is de-scribed as a handsome man, of middle stature and dark in complexion. He does not speak English. does not speak English.

Thomas Moran, master-at-arms of the new cruiser New York, has the distinction of being the tallest mun in our newy. He stands 6 feet 4 inches in his

tion of being on the part of t

stocking feet and weighs 178 pounds.

After having evaped work and arrest for 20 years, a vagrant known as Dad Skephenson of Springfield, Mo., who was taken into custody, said that until its night in jail he had not in all that time once slept in a bed.

Mr. Pat O'Brien, M. P. for Kilkenny city, recently followed the Meath hounds after a for on his bicycle, was frest in it the death and won the brush. This is the first occasion on which a bicycle has beaten a fold of Irish hunters.

James L. Ensign, the musician of

oyale has beaten a field of frish numers.

James L. Eusign, the musician of
Now Haven, who has just died, was
one of the first members of the New
York Phillermonic society and became
its secretary in its second season of 1843.

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#### WOMAN'S WORLD.

JOINT PASTORATE OF TWO YOUNG WOMEN OF CLEVELAND.

and How to Make It-Domesite Life. Hoy "Housemaids"—The Empress of Japar Woman Suffrage In Vermont.

Women have full control of Unity Women have full control of Unity chapel, a Unitsarian church in Clovoland. There are two women pastors and a woman organist. This does not prevent men from attending secretics there or louding financial assistance. In fact, Unity chapel congregations of a Sunday morning seem to have more than the average number of men seem at church. It is noticeable, too, that there is little or undiffice of mescaline pade during so modding of masculine pates during

the service.

The Rev. Marian Murdoch and the Rev. Florence Buck are the ministers of this church. They are young women of pleasant address and fine education. pleasant address and fine education, my are unmarried and share the same une as well as the same work. As far possible the duties of the parish are vided between them. One weemme caches one Sunday and the other the programs to Standay. Both appear in the pulpit though. The one who does not deliver the discourse assists her sister by

reading the Scripture lesson.

In these days of balloon and skeleton sleeves, voluminous skirts and elaborate bediers it would seem difficult for won-



REV. FLORENCE BUCK

with moderately full skirbs and slucres and a modest jet or ribban garniture on their bodices. The addition of plain white linen cuffs, collars and neckties fro them the air of dignity which their profession demands. They wear their hair loosely thrown back from the face into a coll at the back of the head, with short, natural waves at each side of the ferohead. When not in the pulpit, these women wear gowns of colors and styles just like those of other sensible women. It is easy enough for these partors to divide the work of preparing sermons, but with the other parish work it is more difficult. As the Rev. Miss Buck said: "If one of us makes a social call, overy one wonders why the other diff not some too. So that, in reality, each paster has to do as much visiting as if she were alone, except in cases of gickness. with moderately full skirts and sleeve

said: "It one of us makes a scanticular, every one wonders why the other did not come too. So that, in renity, each paster has to do as much visiting as if she were alone, except in cases of sickness and other trouble. Then there is a difference. Our parish is so large in territory and the members of the cougregation so sastered all over the city that it would be impossible for one person to make frequent calls." When there are weddings, funerals or christenings, of course both ministers must be present. A striking feature of the work of these women is the harmony which surrounds them, the case with which one supplements the gifts of the other, although they apparently are widely different in competibility, though, before they undertook a joint pasterate here four years and was engaged in ministered work there. It was while reating from her labor that she met Miss Buck, a Michigan woman, who was a high school teacher in her native state. The result of this acquaintonee was that they studied sand she along the surface of the form of the sum of the sum

The Real "New Woman."

Phrisos and epitheta are frequently powerful forces in including public opinion of a certain sort. Evan great states which, however unjust, have been fixed upon them by the great American sense of humor. So, also, of movements and nausce.

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Much of the opposition that has been aroused by the widespread advance of women within recent years is probably due to the unfortunate plurss "the bewweman." Rightly considered, opposiwoman." Rightly consumers of the idea of a new woman is com-plimentary to the sex. Men are too well contented with womanhood as it has been to welcome a change involving any radical departure from the ideals of the past.
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The phrase itself suggests the cartoons of the comic papers. One thinks of bloomers and other semimasculine experiments in dress, of unforminine voices, of various grotosque assumptions of the place and power that belong to man and the xelimpuishment of whatever is most attractive in woman's own characteristics. Perhaps the attitude of the comic papers is not entirely supravoked, but the woman's movement surely means something better than this.

We think it means, in general, an enlargement of the lives of women.

It is not meen by true that now fields

It is not mere by true that now fields of industry and of intellegenal interest are being opened, but women are being prepared by education to enter these fields.

property of concerns to enter these fields.

The educational movement has taken three forms—the girls' colleges, "an excess" and coeducation. As to the first and second forms, there is no question of their sencess. And while the victory scens complete also in the colleges where young men and young women meet on terms of absolute equality, yet the scheme is not without vigarous opposition, and it would be too much to say that this particular phase of the question is settled.

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Of the fields newly opened to women thus prepared the industrial is perhaps the most important. Gradually it has some to be secrepted that the true limit to the industrial activity of woman is to be determined by her powers rather than by the arbitrary rulings of custom and prejudice. The privilege of self help is conceded, and the right to try overy compation not clearly incompatible with

a degree of physical weakness.

But it is not in bread winning alone
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the break fruit. It that the new education bears fruit. In the sindy of social problems, in wise charities, such as the famous Hull House

encorperses in timeago, To the work of the churches, in art, in literature, even in politics, it is making itself felt. There are comen's clubs in all our great clitics, federations of analyclubs in most clitics, federations of analyclubs in most clitics, federations of analyclubs in most clitics, federations of analyclus in most clitics, federations of analyclus in most clitics. of the states and a national league for

Whether such things indicate that Whother such things indicate that there is a 'now woman' may be matter of debate. For any part, we are inclined to think it only means that boils sexe are involved in the world's progress. An observant foreigner, a Frenchwoman of great culture, failed to find in the clubwomen of Chleage and Boston my lack of femininity. On the contrary, she found in abundance the same fact and charm which have been women's chief source of power from the beginning and will be to the end.—New York Ledger.

The Elmone and How to Make It. display the first in the can sew at all she can make for herself a kimone. This is

of each front width term down (on the in, or wrong, side) a V shaped piece that will be sufficiently wide for the front of the neck. Leave double this same amount on each of the back iron ithe, which space gather in for the back of the neck. Now you have rour shoulders and your med, the back of the neck of the front of the neck of the front of the neck of the front of the neck of the neck and down the V shaped front down. Sew the shoulders up without any shaping whatever. Bind around the leak of the neck and down the V shaped front of the neck with sath ribbon to make the your cloth. The ribbon should be about ar eleth. The ribbon should be about

two inches wide.
When you have sewed the side seams up, you have left a slit about eight or ten heches, mere or less, according to the size of the arm of the wearer, but it should be loses and confortable, for the kinemo has missed its vacation if it does not make you confortable, and the size of the Measure off two widths at the cloth the length you want the skeeves and sew them up. Do not shape the skeeves an atom at either top or bottom. Dind the bottom of the skeev with the same satingibum that you have used for the neek skew the skeeve in at the slit you have left at the num size. It should go in without any gathers.
When you hold a kimono up by its sleeves, it is all angles and no curves. But it is comfortable beyond compare to slip on, over the nightforess if necessary, on a furry call to my member of the family who may have been suddenly taken ill, or for a thousand and one other things which-every woman knows about. Do not be discouraged from the de-

about.

Do not be discouraged from the description, thinking that it must be too utterly uply for any cartily use. It is not. It is chic looking, Japanese looking, and if you are ever the owner of one of these kimons you will come to regard life as a failure without one or more always in stock.—New York Tribune.

SOLD HIS WIFE FOR \$500.

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Sioux City wives are listed at \$500 each at the present writing. In case legal proceedings are necessary, however, before the deal can be closed it is understood that the purchaser bear the ex-

stroid that the purchaser bear the expense.

The price has been established within the last few days by a firm of small merchants in the city. Of the two members of the house one was married and can single. The laster bounded with his partner. Recent developments made a dissolution of the partnership destrable.

The partners were going over the stock preparatory to a division when the numerical man unexpectedly looked up with the remark, "I'll allow you \$500 on your wife if you'll include her in the deal."

"I cagin to have \$000," rejoined the husband, "but if you'll pay for the divorce and get her consent we'll call it square."

Then thus shock hands. The lady

verse and get her consenses of Years equate."

Then they shook hands. The lady was willing, and her future hasband has sent her to South Dakota, so the shortest way of securing the necessary decree of soparation. As soon as it is crusted the new marriage will be cule-

Remarkable Scene In a Kentucky Courte room lucking a Trial.

White J. H. Hurt was on trial in the Graves county (Ky.) court at Mayfield for bigany six of his aight living wives and four young children sate near him. Although not a bit good looking, Hart is believed to have been mayfield at least ten times. His matrimonial volutions cover over four states. Its is 48 years ofthe balling balling and the second from Missouri, one from Tonnessee and one from Missouri, one from Tonnessee and one from Kentucky—arrived. One was mursing a baby in her arms and the second lod a little boy. The third will soon lod a little boy to remove the mirror in which lod a little boy. The third will soon lod a little boy. The third will soon lod a little boy to the second lod to the used to the second lod a little boy to the second lod to the used to the used to the used to the used to the second lod to the used to the used to the second lod to the used to the used to the second lod to the used to the used to the second lod to the used to the used to the second lod to the used to the second lod to the used to th ing a baby in her arms and the second led a little boy. The third will scon add another member to Hart's family. The trio visited the jail together, and Hart not a lit embarrassed, chatted with all three of them for some time. Several of the bigamist's victims step at the same hotel. They live happily, although mearly all of them call him 'flustand.' Hart did not deny his guilt and seems proud of his abilities as a lady catcher.

NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHS.

sful Experiments In Taking Pictures of Electric Lighted Streets.

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William A. Eddy of Bayanne, N. J.,
has discovered that photographs of
lounces and streets can be taken at
night, owing to the present extensive
use of electric lights. The first outdoor
electric light night photograph on record was taken by him at 9.45 on Nov.
S and shown a faint view of the ocruer
of Avenue D and Fourth street, Bayome, followed by a clear view at 9.50
p. m. of the corner and trees of the
grounds formerly owind by the late Dr.
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On Nov. 18, 12 exposures were made

On Nov. 18, 12 exposures were made at Bayonae between 11 p. m. and midninght, and on Nov. 15, between 8 p. m. and 1 a. m., 12 exposures were taken in New York, including views of Madjaon square, the New York poetoffice and Herald square.

The photographs in New York show whole blocks and streets. Some of the Hayonne photographs are re-dear that the carbon in an electric light globalistic discernible, and the houses are as clear is if taken by daylight. Mr. Eddy is preparing to take midair kite photographs of electric lighted cities.

Two Remarkable Experiments-Result t Be Reached by Breams of X Rays Within Three Years He Hopes to Have Completed His Experiments.

Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of electricity, makes a startling announcement as the result of some remarkable experiments made in his West Orange (N. J.) laboratory. He asserts that within three years the blank shall see that even men without eyes shall be able to see. The only prerequisite is that the optic nerve shall be funct, and with this the case he pledges himself that the billed shall see, shall distinctions of the property of the case of the pledges himself that the billed shall see, shall distinct cuish objects, shall know the difference guish objects, shall know the difference hetween sunlight, moonlight and the dark, shall be able to distinguish the difference between colors and shall rec-

dark, shall he able to distinguish the difference between colors and shall recognize their friends.

For the purpose of trying the experiments as to the effect of the Recentgen rays on the sightless, two men were selected and taken to the laborators. Both were absolutely blind and had been so for years. One was Jacob Mahrbacher, a boiler maker, 85 years old, who leet the sight of one cyo through the formation of an abscess as a resilt of a chip of fren ledging in the croim 1889, while the other cyo headens affected by sympathy, and the sight of that also was soon totally best. The other cabled was soon totally best. The other cabled was controlled in the control of the sight of the patients. The wizard greeted the men beartily and shook their hands warmly, assuring them that he would not promise that they should see, but that he hoped at least that they would be able to distinguish light from durkness. Both of the sub-jects said that they would be able to distinguish light from durkness. Both of the sub-jects said that they would be deviced and from which for head we relunged and from which for human relief scenario. Little time was lost in preliminaries.

ed possible. Little time was lost in prelin Little time was lost in preliminaries. The nea wore taken to the small room on the second floor where the X-ray experiments are conducted, and there Maintacher was the first one tried. He took a seat in a chair directly in trend and close to one of the Roemigen tubes. In obedience to the directions of Mr. Edison the current was flashed on and off at intervals of a few seconds. Each time when the current was trucked on the room was flocked with the ghostly efficience of the Roemigen rays. Mr. Edison then factors. ly efflorescence of the Mr. Edison then said:

"Do you see enything yot?" And the answer came in sorrowful

And the answer came in sorrowful accents:

"No; I can see nothing. All is dark."

"Never mind," repiled Mr. Edisen, "we'll fry another and stronger tube."

A much nonection, and the current again brined on. Again came the question:

"Do you see mything yet?"

A moment of suspense and silence, and then Mahrbacher exclaimed:

"I see millions of little points before my eyes like sparks."

Still other tubes were obtained.

Then Kallensee was placed in the chair and the current turned on the first

Then Kalleusee was placed in the chair and the current turned on the first rule. The patient did not see only thing. The second more powerful tube was connected, and the instant that the current was turned on Kalleusee fairly screamed in his excitement:

"I can see a light!"

The light was turned on and off by a wave of the wixard's hand, and each time there was a quick response from Kalleusee.

time there was a quick response from Kallensee:
"Now it's barning. Now it is nut."
This plainly showed that he saw samething, but there was no distinguishment of objects—unity of the sense of light. Various other tubes and the

guishment of objects—unly of the sense of light. Various other tubes and the lights were tried, and, strange to say, the test results were obtained from ordingry incandescent lamps in red bulbs. These were described by Kallemass as showing more uniformly clear light impressions, although softer.

This suggested a new idea to the wizard, and he spent some time in thought. Finally he said that he folk and that he had caught the right idea. Then a flash of intelligence spread over his face, and he said what will bring hope to thousands of milliered men all over the world:

"The blind, that class of men who possess intust nerves but deficient eyes, will be made to see, and that within three years. I shall now devote myself to specially prepared X rays that will. I feel sere, maswer the purposa. Of course I do not claim that these blind will be embled to read, but they will

will be enabled to read, but they will be able to distinguish persons and things. Constant research is being mude in this fleld, and I doubt not that wonderful results will be uttained.

"I will rig up a tabe to be run in fee cold water that will be especially adapted to the needs of these men, and I feel confident of success. Do not be discouraged, men. I know it is hard to be blind, but we'll find a cure for you yet."

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oses, any relief to the hind that would
be at all satisfactory.

Mr. Edison said that no one was more
astonished at the results attained than
be was. He had been led to the series
of experiments by his own experience.
Last week, after he had been in the Xray room a long time, his eyes began to
tingle and smart. He pressed his hands
on them to relieve the smarting, when,
to his astonishment, he saw that the
hones in the hands were clearly visible,
and that without the intervention of
any flucrossent screen.

He tried like experiment of passing
ton hand over the other and found that
he could see clearly through both, his
eyes in the meantime being lightly
closed. This suggested the experiment
on the hilled men, and he sent for the
two, with the results above noted.

Mr. Edison was asked about the possibilities of the future. He said that
they were beyond calculation. The
tubes that he is using are not well
adapted for this kind of work. He
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thinks the long, round tubes, immersed in a freezing mixture, with the temper-ature well down to zero, may yield bet-ter results, and he said that he would rig up such an apparatus in a week or two and then try the experiment again. While he is of the opinion that my

While he is effected that my such thing as complete sight to the blind is out of the question, he feels sure that an alloviation of their condition will be effected. He suggests that it is entirely within the field of probability that the blind may be enabled to read by means of metal plates in which the lotters shall be illuminated by the hight of the Roentgen rays. Farther than this he will not go.—New York Herald.

#### DECEIVED BY A MIRAGE. HIS NINE YEAR SLEEP

John Wickersham of Les Angeles who for some mouths past has been rid ing an Indian pony in the northwest, partly for his health and partly while prospecting for gold, has redurined here on his way home. He says there is a stretch of desert lying between the Coerretch of toser; tying between the Co-lumbia river and what is known as Coulee City, in the Moses Coulee of the Hig Bend country in Washington, that commonly surpasses in drearliness may-thing that he has ever before seeh. Lir. Whekersham carried pick and pan with him on this trip. He was also provided with a roll of blanket and a larlar for with a roll of blanket and a lariat for with a roll of biance and lattact raping his provisions consisted chiefly of a piece of bucon, some prepared coffee, some floor, sugar and sait. The cultimary onlift was as light as it was possible to make if. In this way,

The culinary onlifewas as light as it was possible to make it. In this way, with only a single if onliber pixel to defend bian, he moved about, camping each night wherever he might be. "I have seen and heard a great deal about dwary stretches of country," said Mr. Wickersham. "I have been on the plains of Colorado and Arizona, and on the Molmen and Colorado deserts in California. I have also been in the dry regions about the Humboldt sink in Nagrada. They are ferred in their deviation. However, I pared over a region in the Big Bend cauntry that is, if possible, more frightful than any of these. I came near familiabing there for want of water, my pony was completely farged out, and it was only with the greatest exertion that I managed family to get through to Coulee Gire. This dreary stretch of desert extends for a distance of 40 miles along Pester creek, from the mouth of the order to a point nearly or at the faith to the creek to a point nearly or at the faith the legisland on the South. stretch of dosert extends for a distinct of 40 miles along Poster excels, from the month of the errolt to a point nearly on the high tablolund on the south. It must have been merely in decision that the broken gulch was called a creek, for during no rour from the time of which the memory of man runs was those ever any water in his bed, except at the lower portion during firsh est. Into this glassify region, not have fug that there was really no water them, I went on my exploring trip. Fester creek winds by some chalk white cliffs for several miles south of the Columbia, and finally, when the trail made by the Indians leaves this goays, you travered miles south of sandy desert. On either side are great here places, as white as the chalky cliffs. These mach places that are poisened by allian, is white we have the decision of the realistic places that are poisened by allian, so that even if there was water nothing could grow those.

white as the chalky clims. These share places that are poisened by adiabate, so that even if there was water nothing could grow there.

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"It was while I was lost on this desert that I saw a beautiful lake before me, Ir couch not have been more than a mile away and came saddenly into view. I wondered that I had not reon if harpore, As I rode toward it I saw that some willows were growing in the opposite side of it, and on my right was some waving pren gross. At the raine time a refreshing breves away for year hyposite side of it, and on my right was some waving tree grows, and not gent if his for you know that a large large in say, my pany showed in energy, and I was activitied at this, for you know that a large the pony forward and must have ridden a male in this my, and still the lake do even me mean." I in the distance I saw will fow) on the lake, and my peoples, it was increased. Enddenly it dawned were now that the then the total to the the that were field in the harden of the mile in the way, and still the lake one win meaner. I find thought that in the distance I saw will feel of on the lake, and my peoples.

wild fowl on the lake, and my perplex-ity was increased. Euddenly it dawned upon me that this was no lake, but that upon me that this was no lake, but that it was a mirage, which in 1804 it was. Then I made all possible haste to refrace my steps; but the peny was nearly faj-ged ook.

"By dint of great excetion I managed to be the best even the player, and it

"Hy ding of great excellent I managed to get him back over the plains, and ut last, after two days of struggling I reached a little house about five miles from Coulies Gity, where a lonely cancher had inclosed a little piece of ground and dug a wall. There I got water, was enabled to resuperate and at length pushed on to the milroid. Talk about frightful stretches of country—that is the most growsome and weirdly fearful of any-thing that Lever saw. I want no more seconds in bounds and which fourful of any-fining that I ever saw. I want no more experience like the one I have just had. Even gold would not tempt no to go ugain into a camutry like that."—San Francisco Call.

in Memory of a Wife. ing to its historical associations. book came by registered mail via Lon-don from the hely city.—Boston Post.

He Raised Them. A few nights ago a miner from the north who had lately sold a claim, had money to born and was in an incendiary mood, came down to Spakane to make the currency bunfire. He was rather rusty looking when he struck Spekane, but he was langry and, before going to a barber shop or bath, dropped into an a correct study or and, exception that any town restaurant to get something to but. There was but one watter, and he, busy energing champages to a party at another table, paid little attention to the hard locking miner. Finally the watter was called over, when the miner out?

"See here, kidl De I sat?"
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"Serry 1 cm"t wait on yen new,"
was the prompt reply, "but the gentle-men there have just ordered a \$50 din-ner."

"Fifty dollar dinner be hanged! "Fifty dollar dinner be hanged!
Bring me \$100 worth of ham and eggs
and be quick about it. Do I look like a
guy who can be bluffed by a mose of
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promptly, --Spokane Roview.

Planers and Toes Galore The wife or fiscaph Clary, a waiter at a lobel. Window in Treation, has belief the a baby which has a total for a baby which has a total for a baby which has a total for a baby and toes. The four additional longers and toes. The four additional longers and toes are perfect, and passed in a perceptible distorbing about the percentage and the perceptible distorbing about the perceptible distorbing about the perceptible distorbing about the percentage and the percentage about the percentage and the percentage about the percentage and the percentage are percentaged as a percentage and the percentage are percentaged as a percentage and the percentage are percentaged as a percentage are percentaged as a percentage and the percentage are percentaged as a percentage and the percentage are percentaged as a percentage are percentaged as a

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gun during the early stages of his sleep, but as the patient showed marked signs

of becoming violently insure his fait; ful wife objected, saying, "I'd rath

as a child than to see him a raving m niac in an asylum."—New York Jon

The Misspelled Tale.

"Go fourth, my son," the mother said. The ant said: "Take your slay— Tenr goels knew sled, awl painted read, But dow knot less your weigh."

"All, know!" he cried and sought the str With hart saw full of gire. The wetter changed, and snow and sleet And reign fell steadily.

Threw snowdrifts grate, threw watery pool He flue with mite and mane. Said he, "Though Eye would walk by rule, Eye am not rite, 'lls plane.

"Eye'd like to meat sum kindly sels, For hear gau dengers weight, And youder stairs a treacherous whole. Two ske has been my gale.

'A peace of bred, a ginise hot stake, Eye'd chewn if Eye were home. This crowel into my hart would brake. Eye love not thus to Rome.

A little booy said: "Blother, deer, May Eye go out to play? The son is bright, the botr is clear. Owe, mother, don't say neigh!"

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As Mr. Ferman appears to be as rugged and strong as he did on the morning that he began his long sleep he may
surpass. Bip Van Whiko's record unless the mystified physicians perform an
operation that will awaken him at the
risk of transforming him into a raving
maniae or hastoning his death. Had it
not been for the touching devotion of
his wife the operation would have been
performed several years ago.

Nine years ago lust July Michael Ferma was employed us a watchman at
the Nicholson taunel, on the Delawarro,
Lackawanua and Western rathroad. Ho
was of robust health and very industrious, and during the ullernate weeks
when he watched his railroad tounel by
night he was in the liabit of spending
several hours cach day in onlivating
the little farm that surrounded his
home. One morning Fernam returned
from his work and told his wife that he
was feeling well, but very sleepy. He
went to bed vithout natine any break

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was feeling woll, but very sleepy. In went to bed without nating any breakfast.

At noon one of the children came down stairs and said, "Father won"t wake up for dinner." Int the sleeper was not disturbed. When, however, Fernan did not appear at supper, his wife wont to his room, where she found, him stretched across the bed still dressed in his working clothes and in what appeared to be a sound and natural slumber. Dor afforts to awaken him stretched across the bed still dressed in his working clothes and in what appeared to be a sound and natural slumber. Dor afforts to awaken him were musuccessful, and as he was still sleeping heavily the following morning a physioina was sammened, but his attempts to awaken the sleeping man were equally frutboss.

In the ourse of several days other physiolaus were called in, and after a consultation electric shocks, ioc cold water haths and the trictining of ice water down the patient's spinal column were resorted to as well as the picroing of sensitive portions of his body with pins and needles in the hope that his sleep might be broken. But the sleeper never whend, and every shack was fullowed with equally barren results. The physiciaus wure mystified, and the unsestness of the family increased as he sleep on week after week and month after month. BEST I'S CENT MEAL IN TOWN GEORGE SCHORLING, Prop.

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Every morning and ovening Fernan's wife would prop him up in bed and place foods that did not require mastication within his month. Those were swallowed passively. During this time the sleeper increased in size, and in order to give him more attention his wifinad him removed to a room which measured about 13 feet square, adjoining the kitchen.

More than 13 months passed before his wife and children were made happy by one day finding that the sleeper's ayes were made in the the sleeper's ayes a remove made and coursed prior to the beginning of his long slumber and expressed amexament when acquaintend with the facts of his sleep. He said that averything was a blank to him during his year's map.

Eight hours after awakening Fernan again complained of feeling drowsy, and a few moments later he was ogain asleep and had to be removed to his bod. He was allowed to slumber in his transers, financi shirt and stockings, and when the worlder was pleasant Mrs. Fernan would lift bim to his foot and lead his infiling steps through the kitchen to the side perch, where she would seat him in a big rocker while side cultivated their small farm, gathered the fruit, harvested the hay cree or and the protesses. Newton Eider, defendants.

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intenor to the side perch, where she would seat him in a big recker while she cultivated their small farm, gathered the fruit, increated the hay arop or dug notatoes. Although he had no way of sloveing his appreciation of her kindness, Mrs. Fernam insisted that "Mike liked to sil, on the porch when the sun was shining." In addition to caring for her luesband and attending to the honsehold duties, Mrs. Fernam performed the work of a farmer with such success as to be able to provide a comfortable living.

Fourteen weary months passed before the sleeper again opened his cycs, with his mind apparently uncleaded, but four hours later he again secumbal do drowsiness, although he battled desperately against it. Another year passed before he requence his eyes and asked for his wife, whe had just stupped over to a neighbor's, but when she entored the house, broathless and excited, her husband was again slooping.

Mrs. Forman began to fail rapidly after the sixth year's strain. Nor did her misfortunes come singly, for two of her children died. Soveral months ago she succumbed and died. Since then mother of her children has been taken away, but Fernan alongs on oblivious of his great loss.

It has now become necessary to find another home for the sleeper, and a medical commission appointed by the courts has adjudged him a lunatio in order to gain his admission to an asylum, and it is probable that an appration will now be performed upon him. The decover disagrees of his trouble, but the most probable explanation seems to be that it is a dropsical affection that has caused was

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cents.

A warrant was sworn out yesterday against E. W. Decker, the bicyclist, for violating the city ordinance requiring wheelmen to carry lighted lanterns on their machines at night.

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Dan Haley was arrested yesterday on
a charge of chicken stealing preferred
by Fred Ward. The chickens were
found in Hairy's house, but he easy
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R. B. Johnson, who has just raintned from Randaburg, is favorably impressed with the mining ening and says he is going back again. The one serious drawback is the sacrity of water. It is no place for pour men, Mr. Johnson on place for pour men, Mr. Johnson

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Jeff Davis was over from Sanger yes-

J. E. Russell of Mendota was in town A. J. Lundstrom has returned from Randsburg.

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W. J., Hayes is down from Stockton

J. S. Manlay and wife of Fowler visited Fresho yesterday. A. L. McDonald is down from Hern-dan to spend Sunday.

B. McCloskay was over from Sanger Mrs. Gunther and child of Madera spent yesterday in Fresno.

Judge John Fairweather of Reedley spent yesterday in the county seat.

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O. C. Thompson of Phonix, A. T., is making a brief sojourn in Freeno.

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William Stuart and G. H. Stnart of Schoolcraft, Mich., are spending a few days in Freenc.

M. J. Church, who is now conducting the Lane springs in Calaverac county, is in Freenc on a brief visit.

Constable J. S. Irvine of Sanger, and Deputy Conetable Mason of Fowler spent yesterday in the county seat.

J. W. Ewans, principal of the Selma schipple, and J. M. Sinclair, principal of Oleander, were in the county seat yesterday.

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## ME FRESHO MORNING REPUBLICAN THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Will We Go to Church, or Won't We? HE BEARETH BUT TO BLESS

The Little Boys Who Play With the Electric Wires-Ask, and You May Not Receive.

It is Saturday, and the old question is It is Saturday, and the out question to beginning to bear in upon my soul. Shail 1, or shall I not? Perhaps I would not he greatly benefited, but does not a man owe a certain duty to the community in which he lives, and will e not sail to do it if he does not go? Then, again, sometimes a man finds a jewel when he hardly expects it, and yes, I will go; that ie, I think I will if I am wall emough. Duty and possible benefit combine to urge me to do so.

am wait enough. Daty and possible benefit combine to urge me to do so. But, there! I have been mooning along in my thoughtless way and have neglected to mention what I am writing about. Probably that makes no difference to the reader, but I always feel between the first have called attention to the fact that I have a subject. You should have known, however, that I am writing about going to church, for there are a heap of you who think and set; just as I do about it.

We arise on Monday morning, and we may to curselves: "There! conswing it all! I've let another Sunday go by without going to church!" And we feel quite remoreful, and yow that wa will refer mud lead a better life and go to Church regularly.

On Thesday we think of our yow with pleasure, and reflect with sorrow on the great herd who live in darkness and do not go to church regularly, as we don't a say as we will.

On Wednesday we contemplate our moral condition with contentment, and say to ourselves that we are neighty glad that we have turned over a new leaf in our life diarry.

On Thursday we think less about the

that we have arrived over a new lear in our life diary.

On Thursday we think less about the matur, but are still firm in our resolve. On Friday we say to ourselves that of course a man could not be hold to a vow in the event of sickness or anything of that sort.

On Statrday we feel of our pulse and detect some symptoms of illness. Still, we say that nothing but serious indisposition shall prevent us from going to church.

position shall prevent us from going to church.

On Standay—wake at Sa.m.—raging headsche—patiant somewhat feverish—turn over—go to sloep—wake again at 9.10—headache and lever both worse—level while to drag yoursall out of bed—drag, anyway—wife says, "(sloing to duturch)?"—ruspond: "Mighty mean woman would insist on overworked and sick man going to church!—wife argues—heated words—wife wosps—don't got church go out and kick dog for got in may—better in afternoon—ride 21 miles on wheel—slot again in vening—want to go to church, but too slok. And eo it goes. On Monday we start in sadin und parry the program through to the nud. I'll leave it to you, Down things are said and done in church.

"Dave N. Port" of Chyle wants me to

"Dave N. Port" of Clovie wants me to "Dave N. Port!" of Clovie wants me to tell him "what are the requisites to become one of the 400." He wants me to tell him in verse, but the blanned methics has run down. However, if he is anxious about it, he bim dress well, know just enough and not too much, cultivate small talk, abjure large talk, and—I guarantee nothing—see what happens. Portaps nothing will happen, but let him see. I am no expert on the subject, anyway.

I once was a boy myself, and not so very many centuries ago either, and, be-

very many conturies ago either, and, be-cause I was, I feel so high a regard for cause I was, I foel so high a regard for the hoys of now that I would very much distike to see any of them etruck by lightning. But just an sure as they live that is what will happen to some one of them if they continue to have now do. Of contraint is to throw a balling wire over an other if they continue to the youthful mind to throw a balling wire over an other in the work of the manting sparks, but the proceeding not infrequently causes a wire to but through and full to the ground, and if ever one of those failing whree happens will read in this way:

Antile Wille.
Aged Steen Years.
He Monteyed With an Electric Wiro,
An United Steen Control
Digit he header to hole with the
He likely would not have been lift.

Tam writing eariously, if it does look otherwise. These small buys arrogreatly endeapering themselves, and they do not in the least appreciate the fact. All the more reason is there, then, that older paople should actively appreciate it for them. An officer of the electric company told me that \$1000 would no more than most the damage that already has been caused by this custom of the boys. That is a serious phase of the subject, but it is af trivial importance compared with that hose of a hick which is possible at any time. Play with something clay, boys. Ine lightning is a dangerous toy.

Mrs. Evelyn Gordon Anderson, who recently died, was but 22 years old at the time of her death. She had been married but two months.

Treat lightly, all. The bridal wreath So sooi gave place to bridal dowers, with waite hands tolded underneath; And all the fleeding bridal hours Margael ever, ever into this. The calm still bolly void to 'treath, And all the hopes and drawns o biles Excanaged for this long kies of bend

Oh, storm, gray Reaper, thou dost hear bur loves, our lauges, our all, away. We creat our loves, our all, away. We creat our loves to our loves, our all, away. The creat our hearts would bird them stay. Into thou no dry them, thought our playeless bicsoniss with the grain? And heefest thou not the yeasthat fill.

Whilline dread drops of surrow's rain?

She was an young, and life reached our To blee her ever where she strayed; No dreary done to the control of the she control of

For men, gray neath, then thou dids).
And were there not the old and sero,
The wout and wearier with the for,
Who sight because they linest here.
First then should, "We are nine of wary?
But he should," We are hind
An any not know the path we pross;
Yet still we deem that he is kind,
And that thou bearest but to blee,

memory were as good as my forgetter, it would be worth thousands of dollars to me—perhaps millions of dollars Keep right on asking me if you like, good people, but I must insist that you take your www.chances on the result.

Speaking of that cryptogram, et graved on a cobblestone, which Ed, Schwarz announces he found in the al-ley back of Parker Lyon's store—

DECK OF PARKET LYON'S SHORE—
It is a dark mysterious thing,
An awrit thing, no less conting toll
Just grown and intercenting toll
Just grown hand what to gloss,
It is the best the drinks
(Considering that it's inglighty mixed):
It's one of Parhor's thinks. Whon Manager Robert Barton and

Whon Manager Robert Barton and his brother William the other night insisted that "The Devil's Auction" should not be cut either in seem or seemery, they did a thing which custice them to the shanks of the theater-going public. A Fresno dollar, or half dollar, is just as big as a dollar in any other place, and it entitles the person who murs with it to just as much theatrical entertainment. It is an empleasant and dishonest enstem of the managers of corfain travelling companies to mutilate plays for one-night elaudo. That this is a species of robbery of their patrons does not appear to have occurred to these managers, but that is no reason why it should not occur to the managers of the onera houses in which they play. Freme theater-goars will be glad of the arsurance that the cutting process does not "go" in the Bartom open house. It is rather pleasant to fuel that no other follow is getting more for his money than you do for yours.

The Mas Anour Town.

A New Organization. Dr. A. J. Swarts of Los Angeles has just finished a course of seven lectures to a class of thirty-four of our live citito a class of thirty-four of our live citi-Late, "Gocuttan," "Laws of Health," etc. The class has permanently organ-ized as the "Life and fissith Group," to most weekly for the promotion of health among its members and in the commun-ity by the study and use of methods as laid therapeuties. The president of the organization is George F. Coombe, its evertary is Miss Florance Kelly.

NEW ORDER OF THINGS

COMPARISON OF THE PAST WITH THE PRESERT.

Changes Accompanied by Natural Disturbances-Disaster Predisted for California.

EDFFOR REPUBLICAN:-The interested ask how we account for the curious in nature, the inyetorious happenings, in-novations, changes in society, offsirs, etc. In a word it is all natural. We etc. In a word it is all natural. We are in an age of hustling, rapid transit syclution, electrical appliances; in fact the world of activity is on wheels. We have a change of base in our methods of travel, commerce, enoking, castumes, architecture and such. We have turned

architecture and such. We have turned from the estage souch to the lightning typress; from the tallow candle to electric light; from the hoe and scythe to the drill and binder; from liail to threebing machine by fire and steam. Instead of the former slow mall service we now use it through on the "cannot ball." By wire we take over continents, occans and around the world; we have out barriers and created a brothericod of antions. A few years ago nations could not keep out of war, but now they cannot get into it. Instead of that myth about an old man maximg the "and still," our Mores and Edison have led us to report nows in advance of whirling worlds.

In Biblio days they winnowed wheat from chaff when the wind blew. Somebody made a familiar mill, and thou higose said that that was mot God's method and called it who day is wind." It used to be wicked to study God in supthing but the Biblio, and now it is seen in worlds, rivers, flowers, human souls, sternes, songe of childhood and birds. In fact all mature is life. The bible laws of Connected would not allow Presbyterism women to cook installow of the world of the did river in clurch we have music, the orchestra and instruments. The human race are benoming brothers and all have a chance to meaved. No soul bankinment, for God is norceasing.

God or ownthine allowed the Sunday train to run; it was told to stop, int it desert. The banks ment is reported to run it was told to stop, int it desert. The banks ment, for God is love, Our mathematics cannot recondile the trinity in unity, or how three means one or one means three. Reason contrent faith and superation, for knowledge is increasing.

God or ownthine allowed the Sunday train to run; it was told to stop, int it desert. The banks paper is a great clucator; it has been commanded to cross the surface, the was told to stop, int it desert. The banks paper is a great clucator; with a surface, etc., will incr

AN UNNATURAL FATHER

Reported Strangulation of

Alleged to be a Triple

Murderer.

A Bachelors' Club to be Organized. Personal Mention.
Alfred Anderson, who has been in
Riverside and Los Angeles for some ine, returned Friday. Three Babes.

time, returned Fridey.

Mr. Doubleday, a capitalist of Michigan, arrived in our town a few days ago and has been looking after his financial interasts in this neighborhood. Reports reached us that F. J. Haymers and J. M. Morgan, who left some lime ago for Randsburg, arrived at their journey's ond after having experienced the nevelty and pleasure of being snow-bound. INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE Edward Benson of Burrough Valley

KINGSBURG NEWS.

SON THE FINDERS.

To Do With His

the Repositions recently, have been discovered in their turn. They are J. N. Smith and L. P. Hendrickson of this

not yet usen hved.

As for Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Smith says that that genthounn will probably organize a company and present Frenco with an electric ntruct rallway system, which is certainly a very sensible thing to do. Mr. Wolford might be given a joh preking the currents.

Unfortunately the reporter forgot the important nattern anaking Mr. Smith wheller he said Mr. Hendrekson intended to observe the law of treasure trove, which requires that overy effort elail be made by those who had anything to accretain, by posting and advertising, the rightful aware of the thing found. A gentleman up north some time ago found a good deal of money that had been stolen from the Wells-Fargo express company and buried by the thieves. The finder spent the money and is now onjoying the hespitality of the state of ballfornia. But, as Mr. Kipling observed many years ago, "that's another story."

Fitzgerald Knacked Out.

Fitzgerald Knocked Out.
The prizedight at Sunger last night for a purse of \$100 between John Fitzgerald and William Ross reastled in the defeat of the former in the second round, when Ross gave him a knockout blow on the neck. A large number of sportingmen from this city attended, and a Freenoman refereed the fight.

the novelty and pleasure of being snow-bound.

Mrs. R. E. Earling has been very sick for a long time and reports are very unfavorable for lear improvement. She has heart diesage.

Our school has experienced some excitement. The principal is meek and of nontile minn, but dispite his peaceful demeanor has exapable of impressing his individuality upon others in a never-to-be-forgotten manner, at least we suppose that is the aprilion of one of our town boys. A few days ago a youth with more boldness than foresight drawth and the teacher in a rade manner in the presence of the other pupils. The result was inevitable, featifunction examined and the superior of the other pupils. The result was inevitable, featifunction examined and are and the principal shood victor over the small hoy.

A natober of the young people of our discounts of the course of t Coroner Long and County Health Of Gorander Long and County Indiana.

George Adair, accompanied by Stenographer O. Scribnor, will leave this morning for Burrough Valley to investigate ing for Surrough variety are choked to death recently by their inther, whose name is Edward Benson. According to the information received yesterday, Bonson's wife, who was a squaw, died about week ago after giving birth to triplets The lather, not seeing how he could rear the little ones, is reported to have strangled them, and intered their bodies in the same grave with their awift and sure, and the principal stood victor over the small hoy.

A number of the young people of our town are contemplating cranizing an "Old Bachelor's Club," the principal feature of the club to be the securing of converts from Copid's ranks, Sach an organization is badly needed in town and will fill a long left want. The officers will be Misses Lotts Jackson and "Dick" Cluck.

Mary Maxwell, Messra, Rucker, Johnson and "Dick" Cluck.

James Hunt has been on the sick list for some time, but is much improved

According to instructions from Dis-According to instructions from District Attorney Snow, Coroner Long will exhume the bodies of the mother and the bales and hold an inquest on each of them. There is no suspicion that Mro. Benson met with foul play, but under the law the coroner must hold an inquest where a certificate of death is not given by an attending physician. Benson's wile had no physician, and those who buried the four bodies are liable to prosecution for not securing the nucessary certificate. But in such remote districts the autorities do not insist upon the usual enforcement of the

mother.

lisw.

It is thought that an examination of the throats of the babes will reveal whether they were cheked to death or

the throats of the babes will revenly whether they were choked to death or not.

Burrough valley, where Benson has been living with his squaw and family, is situated in the foothills about thirty miles east of this city and about the will revenly the state of the living with his squaw and family, is situated in the foothills about the finite south of Toll House. Benson is well known to the old timers of the state in the '50s and located in Burrough valley, where he has lived since. He is a man of peculiar characteristics. He excluded himself from the civilized world and took up with the Indians. He married a squaw shortly after setting in the valley according to the informal procedure of that section. He has lad two or three Indian "wivea" since his residence there. Benson, necording to the Great Register, is 68 years of age and a native of Denmark. It is unions have been very fruitful, and Bonson half-breed are scattered throughout the mountainty to this city yeaserday by Constable ben Dennia of Sentinel and Mat Burton of Lottoic It appears that they had been Dennia of Sentinel and Mat Burton of Lottoic It appears that they had been to live and by their father, who, they explained though this was the bost way of getting rid of them, an he would not be able to care for them or keep them alive anyway.

Further particulars of how Ronson is alleged to have committed the deed were not accertained. It cand not he learned how ald the babss were when they were throttled.

Constable Donnis returned yesterday afternoon to the monation to anywears.

learned how old the babss were when thay were throtted. Constable Donnis returned yesterday afturnoon to the mountains to aubpean the witnesses and have them on hand today, when Coroner Long and Health Oilloer Adair arrive, so that the inquest may proceed without dolay. If the curoner's jury finds that morder has been committed the constable will take Benson into custody and file a complaint before Justice Newton Phillips at Academy.

before Justice Newton Phillips at Academy.

Benom has always horns a good repatation among his neighbors. Several plunear residents of the county who are acquainted with him, when hold of the report of the morder yesterday, sortously doubted its tenth. Even'if t were so, they and that Benson probably did wint was the best thing to do; in his circumstances in could not have kept the babies allies, and to prevent their suffering he ended their unfortunate existence at once.

Business owns a pretty little mountain home in Burrough valley. He is esid to be an industrious man, and as far as is known has always been a kind husband and lather.

NOT DIRECTED AT CONLEY.

A Madera Attorney Explains the Purpose of Those Amondments.
Entrop Resonances:—As one of the agenticate to the putition to the legisinguatorial to the proposed amend-ments to the Code of Civil Procedure, Section 270, I wish to make a few re-

ments to the Godo of Civil Procedure,
Section 270, I wish to make a few remarks on your comments in yesterdor's it
paper. From those comments it would a
appear that there is some question as to
the competency of the present holder
of the position of court reporter. So far
as I know no question as to his competency havever arises, and for my own
part I believe him to be fully competent
as if the amendment proposed went to
remody an axisting defect on the question of competency. Such is not the
case, and it is only on the point of the
desirability of such an Important office
being held by an immediate relative of
the judge that I signed I he decument.
There can be no question that if it is
right that this law lould forthed the
prenations before the judge of a near
relative, it is equally right and in the
interest of justice that the office of court
stenographer should not be held by each
relative. It would go further and eay
that the office and have the office of the prediction.

So far as I am persenally concerned (

So far as I am personally concerned I would be very sorry if the object the Medera har had in view in proposing these amondments should convey any reflection either on Judge Couley or on the court reporter, either as to integrity or ability. Trusting that you will give this a place in your not issue, I amyour stuly.

Madera, January 10, 1897.

THE FRESHO SLEEPER.

its Services Discontinued by the Southern Pacific.

Cures The Southern Pacific Company ha "Cures talk" in favor of Hood's Barsaparilla, as for no other modithe Southern Facine Shepper, which it has had in services between this city and the coast for the past few years. The new train, which leaves here at 5.40

TWO SUITS TRIED. Judge Risley Obliges Some Liti-

gants and Witnesses.

The suits of S. B. Abbott and L. E. ott against Michael Dermer were Abbott against Michael Dermer were tried before Judge Risley yestenday morning. The court obliged all parties interested in the suits by holding the trials, notwithstanding the fact that the day was a legal holdiday. The witnesses and parties concerned reside mostly in the footbills and were auxious to net home as soon as possible. Ital the cases not been tried yesterday these people would have had to remain in the city till tomorrow. The attorneys on both sides therefore asked that the trial to proceeded with, ant, realizing the be proceeded with and, realizing the situation, Judge Risley granted the re

mest. The two suits are for \$290, and Involve The two suits are lor 3:00, and intervete title to some personal property-Judgg Histey took the cases under ad-risement. They had been appealed from the court of Justice J. A. Redfield at Sanger, who had given judgment to S. R. Abbatt for \$75 and L. E. Abbott for \$105.

FIREMEN VS. TRILBYS. A Great Baseball Game at the

Tachydrome Today.
A great game of baseball will be layed this afternoon at the Tachydrome physical this Firemen's team and the frilbys, the nine, composed of colored men. The local sporting world is taking a deep interest in the contest. The game will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. Charles Burleigh will act as umpire. The following will be the players and their positions:

for some time, but is much improved now.

William Poulson of Los Augoles has moved on the Schilling ranch near town and intends devoting his time to checken, duck and turkey rateins.

Obarles Robson secured a rusky oig que and in the araberance of his spirits fired it off on our main thoroughlare, much to the disconditure of the inhabitants of that locality. He was promptly gathered into the folia surprise Priday morning areals ned before High Objet Ob Indications for a Heavy Crop. Indications for a Heavy Crop. Doputy Sheriff Thumins returned yesterday from the mountains in the south-castern portion of the county, where he has been subpenning witnesses for the trial of W. A. Sandors, which begins before Judge Webb tomorrow. Thumms reports that the grain is looking fine through the tills and on the contiguous plains. The indications are good for a heavy crop. The deputy sheriff saw some grain which had already grown several inches high. THAT HIDDEN TREASURE J. N. SMCTH AND L. T. HENDRICK

The Challenge Declined.

The executive committee of the Chamber of Commorce has electioned the challenge of the Hundred Thomson Club for a useball game between teams selected from the respective organizations. The Hundred Thomsond Club committee is now charging the Chamber of Commerce people with inability to play ball. Mr. Smith Telis What He Intends The two men who found the hidden transure near Firebaugh, concerning which several articles have appeared in

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eity.

Both goutlemen are employed by the San Josquin Electric Company—Air. Smith as electrician, and Mr. Hondrickson as trimmer.

Mr. Smith was seen at the company's office on J erret last evening, and while acknowledging that he and Hendrickson were the men who found the treasure, to would say very little about it indeed. Mr. Smith is said to be a very good fellow, but it is to be feared limit his newly-acquired wealth has made him proud and distant.

He relused to state the exact amount of the find or inform the reporter of the exact place in which the treasure was hidden. When asked if J. U. Wolford, who was supposed to have a share in the decayed bage which had contained the tocin, Mr. Smith stated that the trinsk, or pleces of it might be found at Wolford's house.

White Mr. Smith stated that the trinsk, or pleces of it might be found at Wolford's house. Both gentlemen are employed by the

Extra Pale on draught at Tivell. \*

Hairdressing Parlor Removal.

Mus Olive Knowlton has removed her hairdressing parlors to Mrs. Rexey's millinery store, 1919 Maripose street.

Hairdressing, 25c; manicuring, 25c. \* For the finest lunch and gises, of beer go to the Tiveli.

Go see Louis Scholler at The Tivoli for fine limebes, Extra Pale on draught, choice liquers and cigurs. A. J. Paterson, Plano Tuner, Riege's book and music store.

order nouse.
White Mr. Smith was very reticent as to the circinastances surrounding the uncarthing of the fortune, he was outspoken enough when asked what he and Hendrickson intended to de with it. Being an electricism, Mr. Smith is of course interested in notive power, and his excital tad is asrial navigation. He informed the Kreuncaax reporter that he intended investing his share of the money in building an airship, and judging from his confident manner he has already solved the question of aorial navigation. The passenger rates have no yet been fixed.

See for Mr. Hendrickson, Mr. Smith say that that gentleman will probably obtained a company and present Fromo of the descript of the state of the descript of the control of the co Pure Milk. By the month \$1 a pint, \$1.50 a quart, \$3 a half gallon and \$5 a gallon.
J. B. Hill.

SPECIAL

Garments.

Every one of our Ladies' Capes has been sold, which shows the ap-preciation of the public of our goods better than words, but we have yet a fair assortment of La-dies' Jackets in 'all stres; at our

Muslin

Underwear.

man refereed the fight.

The heliday proclaimed by Governar Budd yesterday was generally ignored outside of ollical circles. There was moneting in this city to celebrate the least of the funding hill. The pospile are very glad the measure was defeated, but neglecting their helianness because of it was not to their taste.

Sheriff St. George Creagle of Apache county, Arizona, has brought bis daughter, Aliss Aunie, and con, Gerald, to this city to attend the business wilege.

Muslin

FRESNO REBEKAH LODGE. Public Installation and Entertainment Last Night.

Freeno Rebekah Lodge held a public installation of officers and entertain-ment at Spinney hall hast night. The attendance was very large, and an enjayable ovening was epent. The following were the officers installed, the ceromonies being conducted by Deputy District Grand Master J. S. Manley of Fowler lodge: N. G., Mrs. Lalifo Jones; V. G., Mrs. Delia Coolidge; secretary, Miss Lotte Morgan; Hancial Secretary, E. M. Bishop; treasuror, Mrs. Elizabeth Kaiser; warden, Miss Kate kibner; conductor, Mrs. Mary Boles; I. G., Mrs. Garcett, O. G., Ira Duschburry; K. M. G., Miss Lonore Bennett; R. S. Y. G., Miss Novada Ushore, R. A. S., Miss Louise Elli; L. A. S., Miss Louise Elli; L. A. S., Miss Louise Elli; L. A. S., Miss Louise His; L. A. S., Miss Louise His; L. A. S., Miss Louise Elli; L. A. joyable evening was spent. The follow-

NEW SCHOOL DISTRICT.

It is to be Known as the Calcdonia.

A movement is on foot to organize a new school district to be known as the Caledonia, about four miles southeast of Senger. It is proposed to carre the district out of the wastern portion of Lone Star district, southeart med of Temperance, east side of Bethel and the northwest corner of Prairie. Trustees H. P. Johnson and J. B. Hancock of Lone Star have given written cameent to the entrender of a portion of their territory for the new district.

Superintendent Kirk has received a petition from parents representing twenty-one educed children who reside two miles and more from the nearest school house, seking that they be permitted to form the new district. The eigness are W. T. Mage, William Poole, John Gerner and several others. Mr. Kirk will in all probability report favorably on the petition to the Hoard of Supervisors.

Card of Thanks. A movement is on foot to organize :

Card of Thanks.

In acknowledgment of the kind sesistance and sympathy shown by friends in the illness and death of the late Mrs. Gordon-Anderson, Mr. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gordon desire to ex-tend their sincore thanks.

Save Money by Buying of Kutner Goldstein Co.

Miriposa street.

If you are bothered with sick and beryon headache, take Mt. Shata Kidnoy and Liver Cure. It nover falls to float a enry when taken as directed. It must all liver and bilious affections.

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Western Refinery Sugar, per 100

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English Walnute, per 1b. 30

Begin brand Japon Tea, per 1b. 30

Begin brand Condensed Milk, per can. 40

(99) Gream, per can. 40

can "99" Cream, per can Wakelee's Squirrel Poison, per can Wakeleo's Squirrel Poison, per doz.

**ATTRACTIONS** 

For the Third Week of

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The items described below will prove of particular interest to our readers and we ask a careful perusal of the same; like all of our offerings during this sale, our patrons can depend to see only FIRST-CLASS GOODS, in spite of the LOW PRICES quoted:

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Fancy Decorated Tea Sets, 54 pieces 3 50
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GENERAL DEPARTMENT STORES.

# New Goods. New Goods. New Goods.

We have just opened one case Tailor-made Suiting for garly opining wear, 150 yard.

One case Duck Suiting, 10c yard.
One case Dovert Clefth, 12% of yard.
One case Dublin Dress Linen, 12% of yard.
Full line Grass Linen from 25c to 40c yard.

yard. The Monespun, 25c yard. English Lapper Cloth, 25c rard. English Lapper Cloth, 25c rard. On case Dress Ginghoms, 10c rard. On Timothy norming we will open 200 pieces Prints and Perenlee, which we will offer it buwet prices.

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The balance of our Cloak stock at prices advertised last week.

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epetition. Of this character is the "Old

A CUTTING AFFRAY. William Paige Stabbed by Charles Lawrence in Chinatown.

William Paige was stabled in the abdomen by Churles Lawrence last-night in Jack Killahes's saloon, at the corner of Thiara and G streats, in Chinatown. The wound is not serious, being only about an inch deep, Both men had been drinking, and were very nanels under the Inthones of liquor when the affray look particus exception to a remark made by Lawrence, Finally Paige look surfuse exception to a remark made by Lawrence, and stuck libra in the face, and stuck libra in the face, Authin Lawrence whipped out a pocket knife and jabbed the oldan into Prigo abdomen. Bystanders interfered and separated the mm. Policemen Henry Reseelt and Walton were quickly now the seem and they took both men to

repetition. Of this created, which, like a familiar freed, one who is always welcome and receives a hearty greeting upon each return. The thousands of Eastern people and those of New England succestry will regard it as a pricilege to receive the adjunction of the dead o

THIRD WEEK,

Interest Increasing in the Great

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Usually a clearance sile does not last
more than two or three weeks, but in
the case of the great January clearance
sale which is in progress at KutnerGoldstein's, the remarkable facts is to be
able than could be seen at any previous time
during this remarkably successful sale.
The reason for this is that the prices are
solves, and peopla rush in to take adtosed. With greater reductions than
ever, the third week promises to be the
bance week of the eale.

Modesto Defeats alcreed.

Monson, January 16.—The second
same of bouthall between Modesto and
marked high school teams took place at
Modesto this atternoon. Score 34 to 0
in layor of the Modesto bys.

Ernst Knocked Out.

New York, January 18.—In the bout
hat wee Everlaydt and Ernst, Ernat
was knocked out in the 12th round.

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### FIFTEEN DEATHS

FROM THE ORPHAN HOME FIRE.

Burned-Some May Not

DARLES, Tex., January 16.—Fifteen little girls and boys are dead as a resul-of last night's fire at the Buckner Or phane! Home and nine others are ser onely burned and crushed. Threa of the injured, it is thought, eaunot recover.

o'clock Friday night and raged until the boys' dorastory was destroyed, did not cool onough for search for bodies in the ashee until early this morning. At that time it was thought only five children had been burned to death. When the ashee and cooled enough to admit of a

WILL ISSUE BONDS,

Corral Hollow Coal Company Will Make Improvements. Sax Fannesco, January 16. — An issue of \$500,000 in bonds has been San Francisco, January 10.—An issue of \$500,000 in bonds has been authorized by the stockholders of the San Francisco and San Josquin Cosl Company. They will bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent, payable semi-annually in gold, and will constitute a lirer lim on the property of the corporation at Corral Hollow and Stockton, and be further secure by the property of the Atameda and San Jonquin Radirond Company, whose road oxtends from the mines to Stockton, it which city it owns valuable water front lote.

The dead of trust provides that there is made to use which gained and that the coal comeany shall pay to the trustee, the California Sate Deposit and Trust. Company of this city, 5 cents a ton usech too to coal mined, the proceeds of which shall go into this fund. From this course alone it is send the outier indubtedness will be paid within the twenty years that the bonds are to run. They output of the mines is expected to san before the coal control of the mines is expected to the coal country of the coal control of the mines is expected to the coal coal mined the process of the coal coal mined. From this course alone it is send the outier indubtedness will be paid within the twenty years that the bonds are to run. The output of the mines is expected to

The money from the bonds is to be used to paying off current indubtedness and further equipping the property. Considerable of the bonds have strendy been subscribed for by stockholders and others interested in the coul and railroad contestness.

WILLING TO SERVE. Aspirants to Cabinet Positions Are

Numerous.

Oarron, O., January 16.—Thie was another busy day for President-sleet McKinley. Pennsylvania's two somators cause to last constitution for viole-erinor Hastings for a cabinet portfolio and to discuss other matters. Judge Joseph McKeenn of San Francisco, a cabinet possibility, arrived this morn-ing and had a very current constructs with Major McKinley. This afternoon a large delegation from Texas and the combinate, asking for proposition.

Why start another brand of baking powder? Aren't there enough?

Too many; but wholesale adulteration has left the field wide open for a pure, honest arti-

# Trophy

is in the crusade for

hrasha and South Dakota points report that the heaviest anow storm of the senson is now in progress. The day began with rain, changing to snow about no to Chadron, Neb., reports more than a foot of snow, with falling temperature fluron, S. D., reports four incluse added to the three feet that already covered the Jim River valley and railroads are again blockaded. Efforts to get a rotary snow plow through on the Great Northern lo Waterlown had to be abandoned. At other points the situation is equally bad. In Quada witzel of rain lines

MUNYON'S nations Will Be Conducted by Ma and New Tests Instituted.

branch of the government service.

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Heavy Snow Storm.

A radical change in examination methods has been determined upon by the civil service commission and will be edies Combine the Best in All Systems.

the civil service commission and will be put into inmediate operation by new rules making age, character, technical experience, intolligence and physical ability the test for fitness for the place as mechanic in the engineer branch of the government service. THEY CURE PROMPTLY the government service.

If the experiment proves successful, it will be extended to all mechanics in government service, Another innovation is that these examinations will be constacted by mail.

The new rules are the result of a policy of the commission to make all examinations practical and simple. The commission has amounced available tions to be held on Jun, 19 next for all technical positions in the engineer

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tions to be held on Jam. 12 next for all technical positions in the engineer branch of the government service.

They will be known as junior engineer examinations and he divided into inspectors' and surveyers' grades. The technical part of these examinations will be given a weight of 20 per cent, and to his grades may be taken by competitors.

Hypontheed to Meet Her.

Albert E. Rennie, an insurance broker of New York, is suing Edwin Grant House of 437 Bedford avenue, Emolying for \$20,000 damages for alleged allowation of Airs. Rennie's affections. He is also sating Mrs. Bennie for divocentaining House as a correspondent. House is the sain of Airs. Rennie as the Crand Union hotel, Poc. 25. 1886. For this allegal conspiracy he demands \$25,000 damages from Rennia.

Sammor Home For the Poer.

J. Pierpont Murgun has bought long island, on the west side of the Hudson river, near Peckskill, and it is said that he intends to creet there a casino for the use of poor families of New York during the summer. Mr. Morgan's scheme, while not by the hyporter and public, is said to be one of through pillanthropy. The buildings on Iona island will, it exceeds, by lacout th the disposal of certain order and her hands and has largedy cailed the Texas Lass dish leads of certain or price 32.

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The year 1896 was an unusually prosperous one with us. We have already made enough money on our Winter '96 stock. We propose to share our prosperity with the people—our customers. Now, in order to do this and also to make the CLEARANCE SALE SHORT, SHARP and DECISIVE, we have marked down our entire stock in all departments to what we call

### SLAUGHTER SALE PRICES.

These prices we invite the public to inspect, and if they are not lower than those quoted at any Special or Clearance Sale which has ever been (or is now being) held in Fresno, we won't ask you to buy. But we know that you can save money at this sale, and we advise everybody, especially all ECONOMIC BUYERS to attend on MONDAY M

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